

# LON CHANEY, NOTED FILM ACTOR, DIES

**WOLL CHARGED  
WITH TRYING  
TO BEAT PHIL**

**Badger Progressives Think  
Labor Leader Is Trying  
to Weaken Bob**

**AT ODDS OVER TARIFF  
Attack on Rawleigh, LaFollette Backer, Creates  
Open Ill Feeling**

BY WILLIAM HARD

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Washington—(AP)—Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of America's Wage Earners' Protective conference, fumed for his high-tariff influence in the course of the enactment of the present tariff law and still more fumed for his recent efforts to exclude from the United States virtually all products of Soviet Russia, is now charged by northwestern insurgent Republican elements with having undertaken to defeat Philip LaFollette for the Republican nomination for governor in Wisconsin. This is called a move toward weakening and destroying the titular crown prince of all northwestern insurgency. Senator Robert Marion LaFollette the younger, who gave to the present tariff law in the senate on roll-call an emphatic "nay."

The charge arises out of articles circulated through the trade union press of the United States by the International Labor News service, of which Mr. Woll is president, attacking the labor record of W. T. Rawleigh, prominent manufacturer and tariff reformer of Freeport, Ill., who was the principal campaign contributor to the presidential endeavors of the Senior Senator LaFollette in 1924 and who has been continuously a financial mainstay of LaFollette political and legislative activities. These articles in criticism of Mr. Rawleigh have accused him of maintaining an anti-union open-shop conditions in his vast plant at Freeport and in effect have classified him as an enemy to "labor" with the implication that candidates to whom he gives his support would properly fall under labor suspicion. That implication is strenuously resented by LaFollette advocates who heartily assail Mr. Woll and his associates in the American Federation of Labor as traitors to the progressive labor cause.

The La Follettes stand by Mr. Rawleigh strongly. Their Madison publication called "The Progressive," which has succeeded to the ownership and circulation of "La Follette's Magazine," calls Mr. Rawleigh a "public benefactor" and gives him ample earned credit for being about

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**AMERICAN LEGION DAY  
AT WISCONSIN FAIR**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Ex-doughboys went on parade today in American Legion day maneuvers at the Wisconsin State fair.

Legion bands and drum corps from over the state were on hand for concourses and exhibitions. The feature concert will be given by the 127th Infantry band of Oshkosh.

An all-time opening day attendance record topped yesterday when 6,970 persons trooped through the turnstile. Of the number, 28,314 were children to see a special program prepared for them. The Menasha, Monroe and Waukon school bands and three professional organizations gave programs.

Automobile races displaced harness events on the fair's card today.

**FIND BODY OF MISSING  
WYOMING POSTMASTER**

Greybull, Wyo.—(AP)—The body of Charles Fitzmaurice, postmaster missing since Saturday, was found in a clump of grass near here yesterday. He had been shot to death. He had been slain elsewhere, officers said, and the body taken to the thickets.

Turn to page 9 col. 2

**WANTED  
5 Furnished Light  
Housekeeping Apts.**

Mrs. C. A. Miller, 715 N. Appleton Street, says, "I know what to expect when I inserted the ad below to rent my light housekeeping rooms. I got RESULTS... it brought a tenant... there were five other calls, too."

The fast response to the ad paid for it—it ran only one time—it made those rooms earn money. Speedy results—and the right kind—that's the point. Phone 543. You can charge it!

APPLETON ST. N. 715  
Furnished light house-  
keeping rooms.

**MOODY TRIES TO START  
'BUY COTTON' MOVEMENT**

Austin, Texas—(AP)—An appeal to governors of southern states to join with him in a "buy a bale of cotton movement" similar to that of 1914 was made today by Gov. Dan Moody.

Moody's automobile was found abandoned in Chicago, Aug. 4. He was a lieutenant in Co. K, 33rd Infantry, Russian Expeditionary force, during the World war.

General Moody replied that the juntas had decided to punish all the

## Peruvian Ex-President Faces Charges

### BULLETIN

New York—(AP)—The German seaplane piloted by Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions, landed in New York harbor at 2:45 p. m. (E.S.T.) today from Halifax, concluding a flight from Germany.

### LEGUIA TO BE DELIVERED TO NEW REGIME

**Head of Military Junta  
Promises to Try Former  
Chief for "Misdeeds"**

#### BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—The state department today instructed the American embassy at Lima, Peru to "take all appropriate measures" to effect the release of Harold E. Groux.

Lima—(AP)—Official announcement was made today that the cruiser Almirante Grau, on which is quartered former President Augusto B. Leguia, "has surrendered."

Presumably the Almirante Grau will deliver the former president to the new military junta in Lima, following requests by students that Leguia be prosecuted for his "misdeeds."

Yielding to popular clamor General Manuel Maria Ponce, head of the military junta which has replaced the old government, promised a mob of students in a public address that Leguia would be brought back to Lima to face punishment for his "misdeeds."

The Almirante Grau, Peruvian cruiser on which Leguia and his family yesterday left Callao, presumably for Panama, put back in of San Lorenzo isle, outside Callao harbor, to await orders for disposition of their prisoner. Unverified reports from Callao, said he was seriously ill.

Barrett's bride of a little more than a year, the mother of a baby a few weeks old, his parents and two sisters, and Mrs. Olsen and her three-year-old son, witnessed the rescue efforts.

**INSTRUCTOR AT U. W.  
IS REPORTED MISSING**

Madison—(AP)—John A. Commons, instructor in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, and son of Prof. John R. Commons, eminent economist, disappeared from his home here Aug. 1 and is still missing, authorities were informed here today.

According to the missing instructor's friends, Commons had illusions that he had been repeatedly attacked by an unknown person and that his life was threatened by anonymous letter writers.

Mr. Commons' automobile was found abandoned in Chicago, Aug. 4. He was a lieutenant in Co. K, 33rd Infantry, Russian Expeditionary force, during the World war.

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Turn to page 4 col. 5

**MRS. HILL WINS MATCH  
IN DEFENSE OF TITLE**

Hillcrest Country Club, Kansas City—(AP)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, won her first round match in defense of her women's western crown today, defeating Miss Louise Adams, Indianapolis, 5 and 4.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., defeated Miss Leon Solomon, Memphis, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, defeated Mrs. H. D. Raymond, Chicago, 4 and 3.

**LA CROSSE OPPOSES  
PHONE RATE INCREASE**

Madison—(AP)—Attorneys for the telephone corporation has listed excessive depreciation charges and exorbitant salaries to its officers in seeking a rate increase which would nearly double the firm's yearly earnings.

**SIMPLE BURIAL RITES  
FOR JUSTICE STEVENS**

Madison—(AP)—Simple and private services will mark the funeral of Justice E. Ray Stevens of the state supreme court, from his home here tomorrow.

Members of the justice's family have requested that flowers be omitted. A short sermon by the Rev. Harland C. Logan at the Stevens home will precede burial at Forest Hill cemetery.

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How to approach the multiplicity of tasks involved in coordinating

### Women Pilots Stunt While Awaiting End Of Derbies

Dixie Derby and Non-stop  
Fliers from California on  
Way to Chicago

**Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago**  
**(AP)—Women pilots stunted under**  
**the low ceiling sky for the amazement**  
**of crowds at the National Air**  
**races today while derbies—one the**  
**thrilling non-stop from Los Angeles**  
**—rode the wind toward Chicago.**

While women were maneuvering their planes in the dead stick landing contest, word came that other women—the Dixie derbyists who started from Washington, D. C., last week—had taken the air at

Springfield, Ill., and would reach

here during the afternoon, after a

short stop at Elgin.

The first of the Los Angeles-Chicago non-stoppers to get away from the California city was William S. Brock, the Detroit round-the-world filer, who took off at 4:55 a. m. (P. S. T.) Progress of his plane was being broadcast from the air through several stations along the route.

Wiley Post of Oklahoma City, who

started from Los Angeles at 5:30

a. m., said he would continue on to

New York City in a try for the

transcontinental record, provided he

made the trip to Chicago in eight

hours or less. Other fliers figured

nine and one-half to ten hours for

the journey.

There are five entrants in the

non-stop race. Four took off today.

Race officials advised that Capt.

Wolfgang von Gronau and his crew

of trans-Atlantic fliers would prob-

ably fly here for the air meet, but

no definite plans have been made.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh advised

the race officials that he hoped to

attend the races, but could not say

when it would be possible. He indi-

cated he would be unable to make

more than a short visit here.

Sliding his plane to within 24 feet

and 9 inches of the goal, W. Hersh

berger of La Grange, Ill., won the

Men's dead stick landing contest.

J. H. Livingston of Aurora, was

second at 43 feet and 3 inches, and

Harold Neumann of Elmhurst, Ill.,

third at 46 feet and 7 inches.

Neumann won the balloon burst-

ing contest, destroying two balloons

in 33.3 seconds. Doug Davis, Atlan-

tic, placed second; A. J. Davis, East

Lansing, Mich., third.

**MAJOR EXONERATES  
EVANSTON CHIEF**

**Freeman to Keep Post  
Despite \$300 Loan from  
Slain Gangster**

Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—Chief of Police William O. Freeman was exonerated by Mayor Charles H. Bartlett last night from blame in borrowing \$300 from Jack Zuta, slain Chicago vice lord and gang chieftain.

Yielding to popular clamor General Manuel Maria Ponce, head of the

military junta which has replaced the

old government, promised a mob of

students in a public address that Leguia

would be brought back to Lima to face

punishment for his "misdeeds."

Major Bartlett said that "this is

not a whitewash but an investigation

into Chief Freeman's integrity, hon-

esty and efficiency. For that reason,

I am retaining him for the remainder of his term and the remainder of my term."

At the time of the disclosure, Freeman said he requested a loan

from "a big man in Chicago" and that he was then referred to the vice

overlord, who was slain in a Wiscon-

sinn resort a month ago.

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# Find Missing Indiana Girl And Arrest Her Kidnaper

## PAIR LOCATED BY OFFICERS NEAR ELKHORN

**Chicagoans See Man and Young Girl and Notify Badger Authorities**

**Valparaiso, Ind.** — (AP) — Ten-year-old Betty Jane Foster returned unharmed to her home farm today and the man who held her captive for two days was placed in jail.

The two were found near Elkhorn, Wis., yesterday, ending a man hunt which spread into three states and engaged hundreds of men.

The capture was the result of an automobile chase, but Claude Dillner, 27-year-old farm hand, made no resistance when he was finally stopped.

The man described by officers as partly demented, admitted his identity and said he took the girl from her home Saturday because he "just fell in love with her."

Betty Jane said Dillner had treated her all right except that he locked her in his battered car whenever he left it.

The posses that searched for the two in this vicinity and later near Elkhorn had feared to find the girl dead. Dillner left a note warning the child's father, Erne F. Foster, that he would kill her if police were notified of the kidnapping.

The girl said she slept each night in the locked car, parked at the side of a road, while Dillner went in the woods nearby.

**LOOKED FOR WORK**

Saturday night was spent in Dillner's car "near Chicago," he said, and then he drove to Whitewater, Wis., where he expected to obtain work with a contractor friend. The friend, he learned, was in Lake Geneva and the couple camped at Lake Como Sunday night prior to going to Lake Geneva. Two vacationing Chicagoans saw them and notified authorities of their suspiciousness.

The Fosters, wealthy farmers, were so overcome with joy and excitement that they found it impossible to go to Elkhorn to bring their daughter back, sending neighbor to accompany Sheriff Barney Maxwell.

The sheriff said the charges filed against Dillner would probably be kidnapping.

Dillner told the officers he deserted from the U. S. S. Tennessee in 1927 and came to Indiana where he worked on the Foster farm. He said he watched Betty Jane grow up and learned to love her; that he had planned for some time on returning and taking her away with him to live as his daughter.

"I wanted to take Betty Jane west and give her a good home," he said.

**KOHLER OBSERVES FIRES FROM PLANE**

**Governor and Newspaper Men Fly Over Burning Areas in State**

**Hayward** — (AP) — Governor Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin turned forest fire observer yesterday afternoon, and following a flight over the burning area in northeast Wisconsin issued the following statement:

"This morning we flew for more than an hour over the Marengo forest fire district. With me were two newspaper men: Mr. W. E. Koons of the Ashland Daily Press and M. H. Griffin of Madison, and the Wisconsin chief forest fire warden, S. G. Wilson."

"While the air was very smoky at altitudes of 2,000 to 3,000 feet, we experienced no discomfort. I am told that most of the fires, which are checked, and the Marengo fire, burning for 10 days, now are practically under control."

"The fire area is confined to the Bad River Indian reservation in Ashland county. There are no roads into the territory, which is burning and long, continued drought has made the fire particularly menacing."

"The territory has once before been burned over, but a cyclone a few years ago leveled many trees, causing much inflammable debris."

"Visible from the sky were many gullies, which usually are wet, but now are exceptionally dry, increasing the difficulty."

"Since Monday of last week the fire fighters have plowed up about five miles of fire lane, permitting backfiring. The Marengo and Bad Rivers are used for pumping water when the fire is close enough to make them available. The village of Marengo is in no immediate danger."

"The Ashland county highway organization and the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railways have cooperated splendidly in fighting the fires. John E. Chapple, managing editor of the Ashland Press, who has a lane chartered is placing it at the disposal of workers."

"This indicates the importance of visual view of the scene."

"County Highway Commissioner W. E. Dion of Ashland has called a protection meeting to which rail-road companies, utilities, newspaper men and people holding large wooded tracts have been asked. This meeting will be of tremendous value to Wisconsin in the study and solution of this most difficult, menacing problem."

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Marriage licenses have been issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Raymond Kunstman, Seymour, and Hildegard Leinze, Appleton; George J. Besnah and Mrs. Lulu Kubitz, both of Appleton; and Richard Kamkes and Bernice Sellig, both of Appleton.

About one-third of the population of Duran, Okla., attends Sunday school regularly.

### COMMISSION HAS \$10,000,000 BUT CANNOT SPEND IT

**Washington** — (AP) — The Interstate Commerce commission has \$10,000,000 in its railroad contingent fund but is unable to use a cent of it at the present time.

This amount has been collected from prosperous roads earning more than 6 per cent on their investment under the provisions of the 1920 Railway Transportation act.

The money was intended to be loaned to weaker roads but this has been barred by Comptroller General McCarl until the commission fixes a valuation of the railroads upon which the earnings are determined.

The Railway Transportation act provided that all roads earning more than 6 per cent must pay half of the excess into the contingent fund and keep the other half as a reserve fund until it equals 5 per cent of the railroad's value.

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### CHARGES KOHLER IS SPENDING HEAVILY TO RETAIN OFFICE

**Representative Government Threatened by Big Expenditures—LaFollette**

**Clinton** — (AP) — A charge that there is widespread evidence that Gov. Walter Kohler was attempting to secure the renomination by excessive expenditures was made by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette in a speech here today.

The money was intended to be loaned to weaker roads but this has been barred by Comptroller General McCarl until the commission fixes a valuation of the railroads upon which the earnings are determined.

Sen. LaFollette has taken the stump on behalf of his brother, Philip, who is seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

The Railway Transportation act provided that all roads earning more than 6 per cent must pay half of the excess into the contingent fund and keep the other half as a reserve fund until it equals 5 per cent of the railroad's value.

The very existence of representative government is threatened in this country today by the excessive and corrupt use of money in primaries and elections," the senator said.

"Powerful interests, seeking special favors from government at the expense of mankind have been pouring millions of dollars into state, congressional and presidential campaigns for the purpose of preventing government to their selfish ends. The first gigantic attempt of those seeking to purchase special favors from government in this century occurred in the presidential campaign of 1920.

"The pre-convention campaign witnessed the outright purchase of delegates to the Republican National convention. It was in the back room conference in the Blackstone Hotel that the conspiracy was hatched to rob the nation of its naval oil reserves in exchange for the nomination of Warren G. Harding as president of the United States.

"Progressives in Wisconsin recognized years ago that if democracy was to be preserved in this state that the excessive and corrupt use of money must be prevented. During the progressive administration of Governor Francis E. McGeorge the Progressives enacted a corrupt practices act which guaranteed the integrity of our primaries and elections and preserved them inviolate from the vicious influences of excessive campaign expenditures until the primary of 1928.

"In that campaign a millionaire manufacturer surrounded and supported by the organized wealth of Wisconsin, expended in excess of \$100,000 to beat the Republican nomination for governor. This sum was twenty-five times the legal amount permitted to be expended under the corrupt practices act.

"On every hand there is evidence that the same attempt to secure the renomination of the present governor by the excessive use of money which took place in 1928, is characterizing his campaign of 1930. Expensive banners which are appropriately suspended from the electric light poles in practically every city and village of Wisconsin, tons of literature and hired workers, are being employed.

"This challenge to the people of Wisconsin to preserve the instrumentalities of democracy raises an issue that is greater than factional groups and lifts itself above party lines."

**OIL OUTPUT SHOWS INCREASE FOR WEEK**

**Rocky Mountain and Oklahoma City Areas Reveal Largest Gains**

**Tulsa, Okla.** — (AP) — Increased production in the Oklahoma City and Rocky mountain fields led to a gain of 22,832 barrels in the estimated daily average output of oil in the United States for the week ended Aug. 23, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

The country's daily average for the week was placed at 2,475,397 barrels, compared with 2,453,005 barrels for the week ended Aug. 16. Of the increase, 17,382 barrels was in light gravity oil.

In the Oklahoma City field production was estimated at 108,210 barrels, an increase of 37,595 barrels over the preceding week's while the Rocky mountain area showed a gain of 12,159 barrels with an output of 115,403 barrels. A series of new wells accounted for the Oklahoma pool's leap.

A decrease of 12,750 barrels was registered in California's light oil output, which was placed at 518,750 barrels, while that state's heavy oil production was given as 66,000 barrels, an increase of 1,569 barrels.

Production of the Midcontinent area, including both light and heavy oil, was totaled at 1,325,857 barrels, a gain of 18,853 over the preceding week. Oklahoma's output was 565,335 barrels, a 28,559 increase. With the exception of west Texas, which had a decline of 7,966 at 235,178 barrels, the remaining Midcontinent fields displayed only slight shifts. Kansas' output was 114,389 barrels, an increase of 60 barrels.

Eastern production was figured at 120,000 barrels, or a decrease of 1,000 barrels.

**BOARD HOLDS HEARING ON PAVING BENEFITS**

A hearing on the assessment of benefits and damages for the paving of W. Washington-st, from Richmond-st to Locust-st, was held by the board of public works at the city hall Monday afternoon. Only one property owner appeared, with the request that a durable pavement be selected. The paving will start the latter part of this week.

The board recommended the construction of a crown to provide better drainage, at the intersection of Memorial-dr and Prospect-ave. While the street car tracks intersected at this corner it was necessary that the street have a flat surface, but now that the tracks are

### THREE FOX TERRIERS ARE RESCUED FROM UNDERGROUND DRAIN

**Berlin, Ill.** — (AP) — Bob, Rosie and Prince, three of William Allen's fox terriers, were rescued last night from an underground drain tile in which they had been imprisoned for five days.

The dogs, with two others, ran into the tile while chasing a rabbit and were wedged in. The two smaller dogs, Sport and Queenie, got out after 2 1/2 hours, but the others could not move.

Alien started digging holes, five feet deep, down to the tile. Yesterday, on the tenth hole and a half mile from where the dogs entered the tile, he found them and pulled them out. They were weak from hunger and thirst but all recovered.

**CALIFORNIA GOES TO POLLS TODAY FOR PRIMARY VOTE**

**Three Cornered Battle on in South California for Senatorial Seat**

**San Francisco** — (AP) — A woman and a Democrat were among the five aspirants for the Republican nomination for governor, the chief contest in California's state primary elections.

The woman, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Los Angeles, sister of United States Senator Samuel Shortridge, made a quiet campaign. The chief interest centered about the three-cornered fight featuring C. C. Young, incumbent, James Rolph Jr., mayor of San Francisco, and Burton Flitts, district attorney at Los Angeles.

The Democrat, Milton K. Young, was also the sole Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. California's laws permitting an aspirant to seek nomination from more than one party.

Governor Young's adherents charged Young's name had been placed on the Republican ticket to confuse voters.

All of California's congressmen sought renomination. Clarence F. Lea, Santa Rosa, was the only Democrat among them.

Approximately three-fourths of the state's 2,000,000 registered voters are Republicans.

Socialists and Prohibitionists were in the field with tickets. Upton Sinclair, Pasadena, was a candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket.

**FIGHT FOR BLEESE SEAT**

**Columbia, S. C.** — (AP) — A three-cornered battle for the senatorial tag of Col. L. Bleese, for years a political storm center, today intensified interest in South Carolina's Democratic primary. Eight contestants sought the governorship.

Observers generally conceded that today's voting merely would serve to eliminate all except two contestants in each of these races. A run-off primary will be held Sept. 9. Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in this state.

Senator Bleese, active in South Carolina politics for 42 years, is opposed by Leon W. Harris, Anderson solicitor, and James F. Byrnes of Spartanburg, for 14 years a member of congress. Harris has attacked Bleese's record.

The veterans were welcomed as the "survivors of the greatest epoch in American history" by Gov. Myers K. Cooper at a public reception last night. "But for your achievement," he said, "Washington would have striven in vain, popular government would have died" and the idealism which triumphed in the Spanish-American and World wars would not have appeared in history and eventually in victory."

Members of the affiliated organizations bring the attendance up to approximately 15,000.

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## OFFICIALS TAKE INITIAL STEP TO ENROLL INDIANS

**State Department Wants  
Children to Attend District  
Schools**

The first big step toward enrolling the "Lost Tribe of the Chippewas" is being taken this week in the poverty stricken areas of Mole Lake in conjunction with the Indian health clinic and educational survey being conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by state and federal governments, according to Congressman George J. Schneider, who left Tuesday morning to take part in the affair.

Headed by Dr. W. M. Wooster of the department in Washington, the group in charge of the survey was quick to grasp the opportunity of enrolling members of the Chippewa tribe which gathers to be examined at Crandon, Congressman Schneider stated.

An educational survey also is to be conducted under the supervision of John Calahan, state superintendent of schools, and a staff of educators from throughout the state. P. S. Everett, superintendent of government boarding schools in the Lac du Flambeau regions, will assist the state group.

### WANT DISTRICT SCHOOLS

The educational department will attempt to ascertain the number of Indian children eligible for enrollment in district schools, as well as in government boarding schools. The state department is anxious to have a large number of Indian children get their education in the district schools, where customs of the white man are taught.

It was during the congressman's efforts that a bill was passed last winter authorizing an appropriation of \$24,000 to conduct the survey in the Indian territory. The survey was conducted and it was found that the Indians are not lost, or even strayed.

The present members of the tribe were born in the vicinity of Post lake just across the line in Langlade Co., and their grandfathers and grandmothers lived there. It was found. The records of the tribe show that they have occupied the same territory for at least 100 years.

It was found, however, that the Indians were lost in a more serious sense, inasmuch as they are not to be found in the tangle of negotiations carried on between the United States government and the Chippewa Nation, and in the red tape and records of the Department of the Interior. They are not enrolled, which is one of the worst of calamities which can befall an Indian.

### PLAN HEALTH CLINIC

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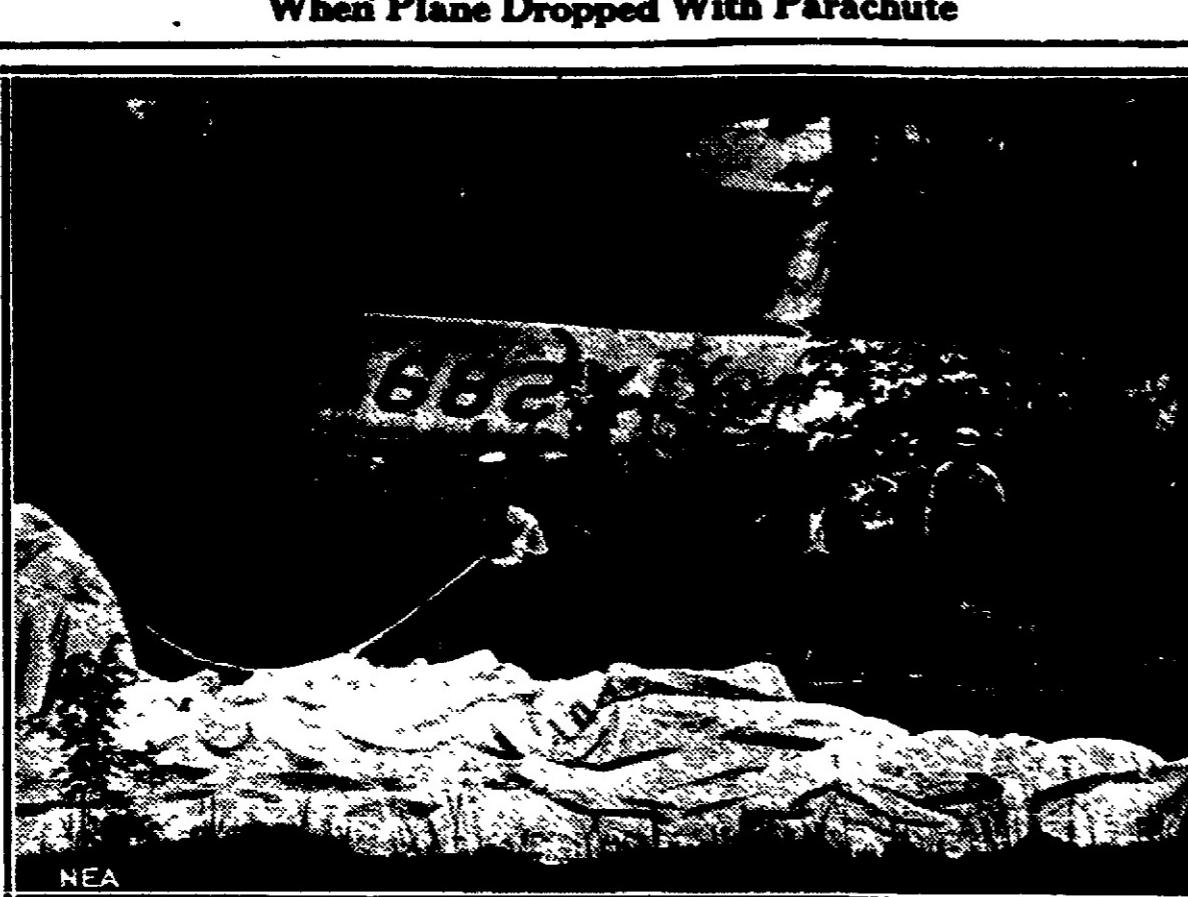
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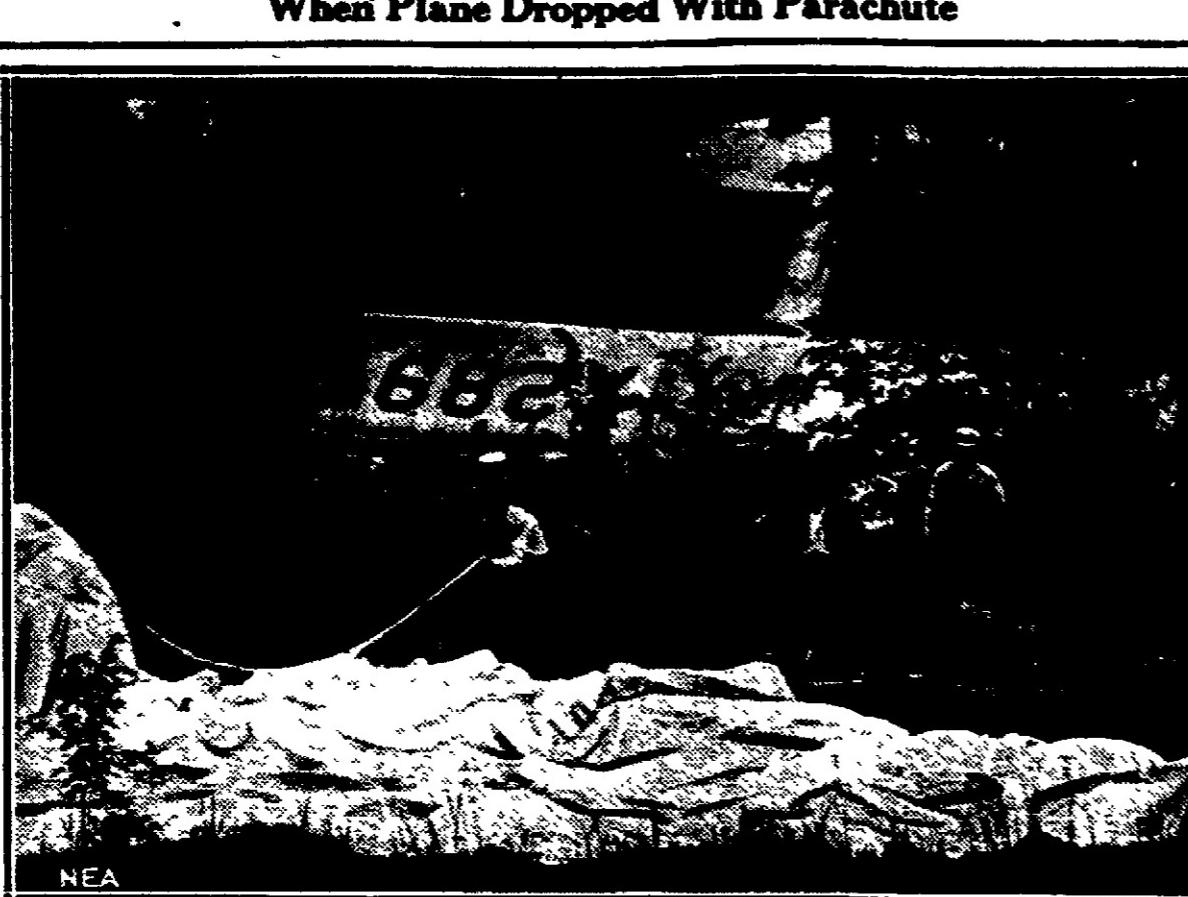
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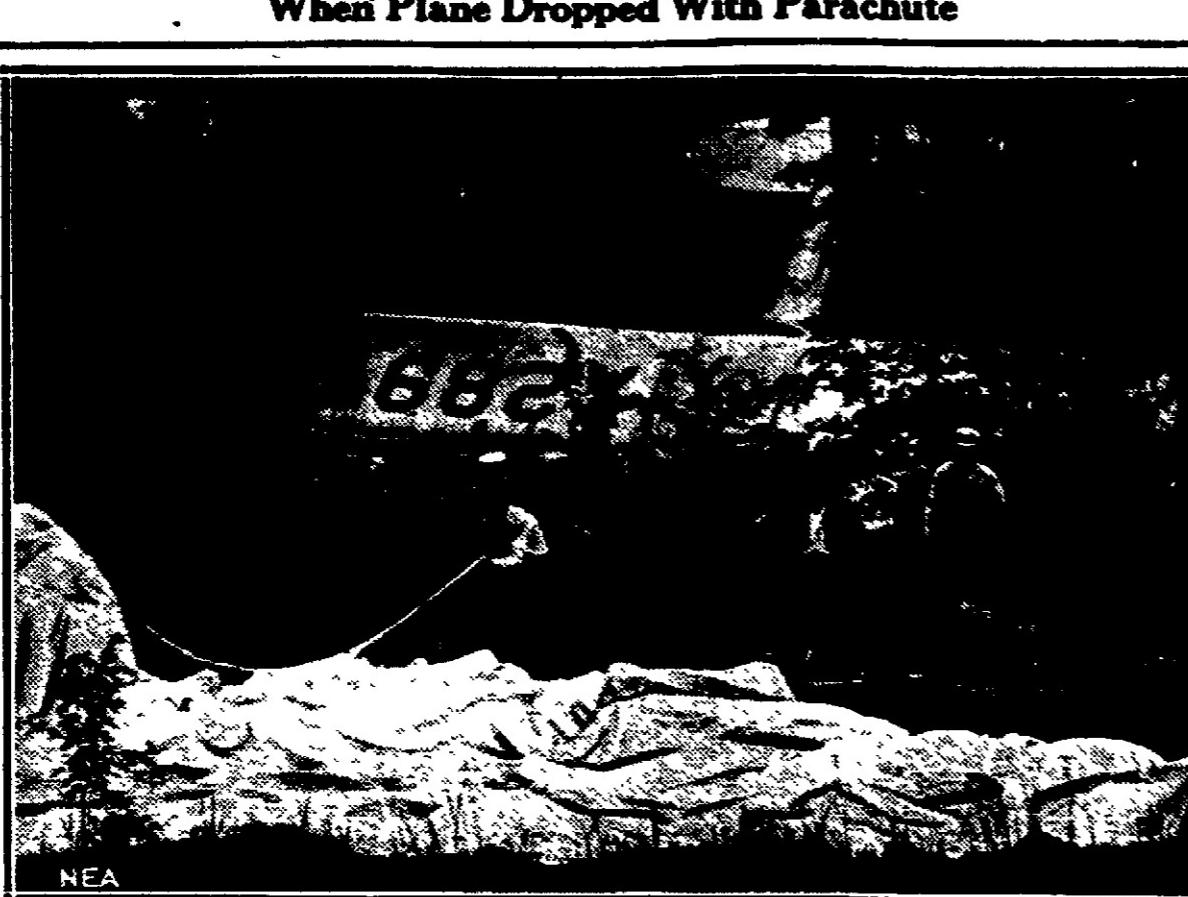
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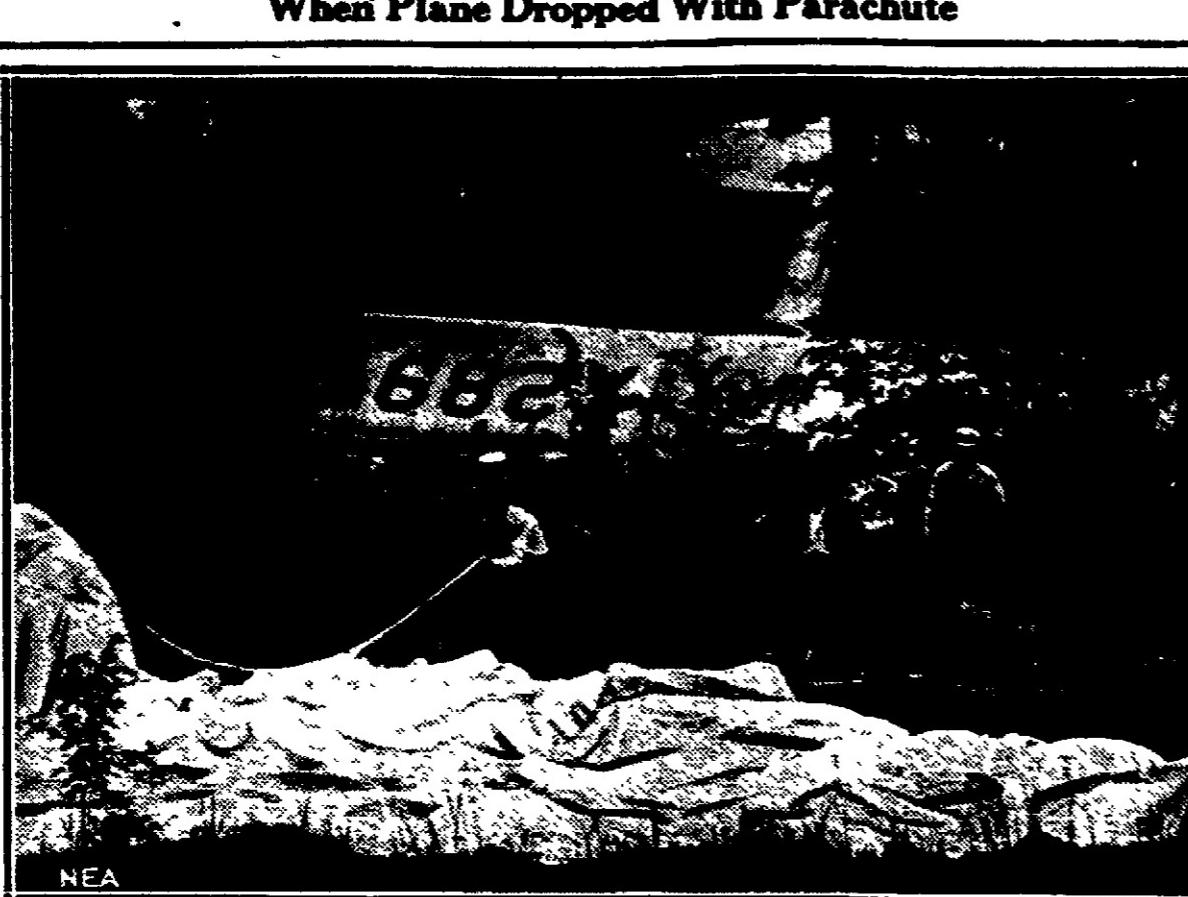
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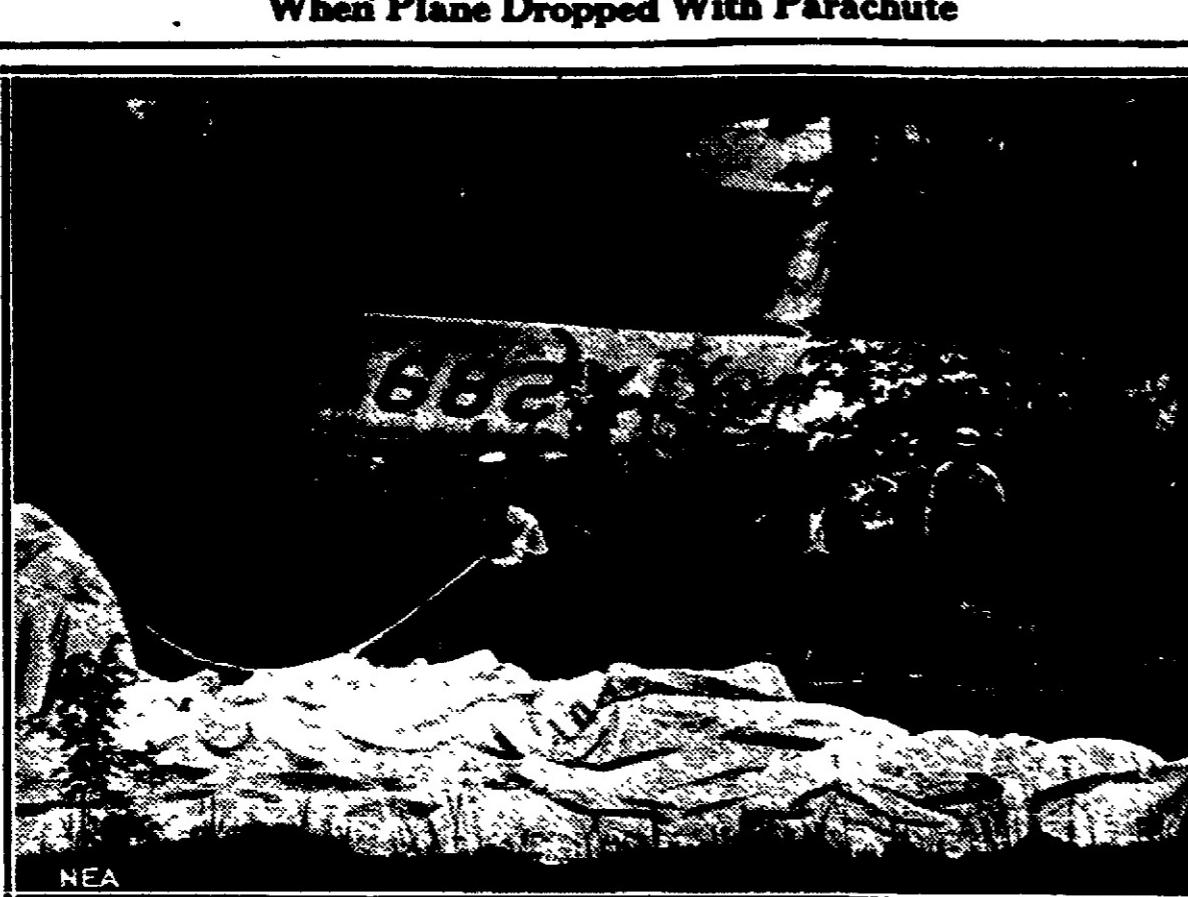
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# Only .9 Per Cent Are Unemployed In Outagamie-co

## IRON-CO RANKS HIGHEST WITH 6.7 PER CENT

Kewaunee and Polk - cos Show Smallest Unemployment With .2 Per Cent

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Not only did Wisconsin show a smaller percentage of unemployment than did the United States as a whole, but a smaller proportion of Wisconsin's workers were out of a job, able to work, and looking for a job before the enumerator called on them than in any other state in the east north central division.

In Wisconsin, 49,750 persons, or 1.7 per cent of the 2,930,282 population, reported themselves unemployed according to this definition, while 2 per cent of the 122,695,190 persons in the United States reported themselves unemployed.

In other states in the east north central division, the unemployment reported was: Michigan, 3.3 per cent of 4,842,280 population; Illinois, 3.1 per cent of 7,607,854 population; Indiana, 2.1 per cent of 3,223,690 population; Ohio, 2.5 per cent of 6,633,537 population.

In other neighboring states the proportions were: Iowa, 0.9 per cent of 2,617,900 population; Minnesota, 1.9 per cent of 2,565,45 population. Thus Iowa, more largely agricultural than Wisconsin, was the only state in that region which showed a smaller percentage of unemployment than the Badger state, which is rather well balanced between agriculture and industry.

### STATE SHOWS BEST

In fact, when Wisconsin is compared with other industrial states, it shows up better than any other industrial state with regard to unemployment. Throughout the country, where it was the agricultural states, where farmers continue to have "jobs" whether they are making any money or not, that were below the 2 per cent average for the country, while practically every important industrial state was above the 2 per cent average.

In addition to the states near to Wisconsin, the following unemployment are shown for important industrial states: Massachusetts, 2.7 per cent; Rhode Island, 3.2 per cent; New York, 2.9 per cent; New Jersey, 3.2 per cent; Pennsylvania, 2.2 per cent. The Mountain states and the Pacific states showed rather high percentages also.

Of course, this portion of the unemployment statistics gathered by the census takers does not present the entire picture. Later reports will be made of other classifications of the unemployed, such as those temporarily laid off without pay, which often include, as the Census Bureau points out, many who are unemployed for long periods but who feel sure that when the plant or the coal mine opens up again, they will have their jobs back.

The census will report later on this class, and on the number out of work and unable to work, the number having jobs but idle on account of sickness or disability, the number out of a job and not looking for work, the number having jobs but voluntarily idle, without pay, and those on vacation with pay. Apparently no account was taken of those who were at work on temporary jobs the last working day before the enumerator questioned them.

### ATTACKS METHOD

Prof. Don Lesciochier of the University of Wisconsin, secretary of Gov. Walter J. Kohler's unemployment commission, has attacked this method of calculating unemployment and says that the percentage should be based on the number of wage earners rather than on the total population.

The census bureau explains that at present the percentages are based on the total population because the total number of wage earners is not yet available. The bureau estimates that the number of gainful workers is probably not far from 49 per cent of the total population. The percentage in 1920 was 39.4, varying as between states from 32 per cent in North Dakota to 45.5 per cent in Nevada.

Percentages based on the number of gainful workers in each state, showing the proportion of this group unemployed, will be made public as soon as the statistics are available, the census bureau announces.

The Wisconsin cities of 10,000 population or over for which unemployment figures have been released show the following percentages of the total population out of jobs, able to work, and wanting jobs on the day before the enumerator called:

Appleton, 1.14 per cent.

Madison, 1.65 per cent.

Eau Claire, 1.55 per cent.

Fond du Lac, 1.22 per cent.

Janesville, 1.58 per cent.

Kenosha, 2.59 per cent.

Manitowoc, 1.45 per cent.

Racine, 2.76 per cent.

Sheboygan, 1.59 per cent.

Two Rivers, 1.65 per cent.

Watertown, 1.55 per cent.

Waukesha, 0.92 per cent.

### OUTAGAMIE IS LOW

Following are unemployment statistics for Outagamie and surrounding counties:

Brown, 807 unemployed out of 70,144 population or 1.2 per cent.

Outagamie, 557 unemployed out of 62,788 population, 0.9 per cent.

Kewaunee, 40 unemployed out of 16,023 population, 0.2 per cent.

Oconto, 249 unemployed out of 26,767 population, 1.1 per cent.

Manitowoc, 598 unemployed out of 37,557 population, 1 per cent.

Douglas, 97 unemployed out of 18,164 population, 0.5 per cent.

Shawano, 292 unemployed out of 38,422 population, 0.8 per cent.

## National Air Race Trophy Idea Born In Days Of American Auto Pioneers

Chicago—(AP)—The original idea which has grown into the Thompson trophy, crowning event of the National Air races here this year, was born away back in the days when automobile pioneers were "pushing" lumbering and clattering machines around the dirt tracks of the country, Charles E. Thompson, donor of the trophy, said on his arrival here today.

Thompson, wealthy manufacturer of motor valves and other machinery at Cleveland, Ohio, still has a sportsman's twinkle in his eye at 60. He and Mrs. Thompson

son drove from Cleveland to Chicago today, without a chauffeur, in a \$14,000 speed special automobile at a rate of speed, he admitted, that is better left unmentioned, and with the car's brake linings gone.

"I remember," he said, "when Winton and the other fellows were racing their old tubs on dirt tracks, Charles E. Thompson, donor of the trophy, said on his arrival here today.

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## SCHLINTZ OUTLINES CHAMBER POLICIES AT LIONS MEETING

### Says Organization Is Not Opposed to Establishment of New Industries

The history of the chamber of commerce and its aims and policies for community development were outlined in an address by Harvey Schlitz, president of the local chamber. At the weekly meeting of the Lions club at Conway Hotel Monday afternoon. A dinner and business meeting preceded the talk.

Mr. Schlitz pointed out the duties of the various committees and divisions of the chamber, and the projects which they have undertaken during the past few years.

"Each committee and division is a separate unit of the chamber, adopting its own projects, but working in harmonious cooperation with directors and officers of the organization," Mr. Schlitz said.

The committees of the local chamber are: Convention, rural affairs, vigilance, traffic, community promotion, and highway committees while the divisions are the retail automotive, and credit.

"Each of the committees has done much toward the materialization of city, county, state and national projects of various kinds. National and local chambers have always worked in cooperations with each other, and little friction has been encountered."

"Contrary to the absurd ideas of many people, the chamber of commerce is not opposed to the establishment of new industries in a city. As a matter of fact, it has always done everything in its power to encourage new manufacturers of good standing to settle here."

The chamber is more interested, however, in the development of industries already here, so as to keep the community in perfect running order."

A fair cross-section of the city's business is represented by the men who are members. In its membership are included leading merchants, manufacturers, wholesalers, garage owners, and other business and professional men."

Following his address, E. C. Smith, chairman of the chamber rural affairs committee, gave a brief outline of work being done by the group.

Mr. Smith pointed out the committee's prospects at the Seymour fair, and said two Outagamie young people who won prizes at the fair, this week are exhibiting their work at the state fair at Milwaukee.

### WARM SPELL DUE TO CONTINUE WEDNESDAY

Little change in weather will be noticeable here during the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman.

The mercury is due to continue exploring the regions near the 90 degree mark, and skies will remain clear. Winds are shifting in the west and southwest, a good indication of ideal weather.

Showers were reported in some sections of the midwest Monday night, but only a few drops of rain fell here.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 68 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 92 degrees above zero.

### POLICE SEEK 3 CARS STOLEN NEAR HERE

Appleton police have been asked to watch for three automobiles stolen from cities near here in the last few days. One of the cars, a 1931 model Buick sedan, eight cylinders, was taken from Neenah, Aug. 22. It was painted black and had a garage license "1278-30." Another car, a La-Salle touring car, painted black and with red trimmings, was taken from Neenah. It had a Wisconsin 1930 license D 52-551.

The third car was a Whippet coupe taken from Manitowoc. It is painted blue, and carried a Wisconsin 1930 license C 109-342.

Point Barrow, Alaska—After weird Eskimo dances to the throbbing of drums to make good weather, it has come. The wind blew hard and drove the Arctic ice pack farther from shore.

Calumet, 79 unemployed out of 16,628 population, 0.5 per cent;

Winnebago, 1,299 unemployed out of 76,552 population, 1.7 per cent;

Waupaca, 319 unemployed out of 33,474 population, 1 per cent;

New York—Far be it from James W. Gerard to pick any ladies to supplement his list of 61. Why? Making a list of the ladies would be the most desperate enterprise one can think of. Its author would have to go and hunt his game in Africa. The country wouldn't hold him,

### HOPFENSPERGER FORCE HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic for Hopfensperger employees was held at the Wigwam at Mackville Sunday, with 150 employees and their families in attendance. Baseball games, horseshoe contests, dancing, and contests for the youngsters provided entertainment.

The High Grade team won over the Specials in the baseball game in the morning, by a 4 to 3 score, and in the afternoon the results were reversed, with the Specials defeating the High Grades by a 5 to 3 score. Batteries for the Specials in both games were Edward Hopfensperger, pitcher, and Frank Dunbeck, catcher, and for the High Grades, Charles Hopfensperger, pitcher, and J. Axel, catcher. In the horseshoe pitching contest Appleton defeated Menasha.

Czech's five-piece orchestra provided music for dancing in the afternoon and evening, and Frank Felt was chef for the two meals served to the crowd. Charles Hopfensperger was chairman of arrangements for the affair.

### KIWANIS DIRECTORS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

A preliminary survey committee which is to make plans for the 1931 state Kiwanis convention in Appleton was appointed Monday evening at a meeting of the board of directors of the local Kiwanis club in the Midwest Publishing Co. offices. The preliminary committee is composed of Fred Schlitz, chairman, Guy Warner, L. C. Sleeter, Walter Hughes and Alex O. Benz. John Denyer is a member ex-officio.

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Donald Dorfus, 1930 W. Lorain-st, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in municipal court Tuesday morning on a charge of failing to stop at an arterial highway at the corner of N. Richmond-st and W. Wisconsin-ave. Dorfus was arrested late Monday afternoon by Officer Fred Arndt.

Ample protection was assured the diplomats by General Ponce, who said he had declared martial law to enforce order.

Appleton—Outagamie co. showed the highest proportion, while Kewaunee and Polk, with 0.2 per cent of their population unemployed, showed the smallest. Ashland-co was second highest with 5.2 per cent of 21,052 population unemployed.

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## LEGUIA TO BE DELIVERED TO NEW REGIME

### Head of Military Junta Promises to Try Former Chief for "Misdeeds"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

misdeeds of the old politicians and that under no circumstances would Leguia be allowed to leave Peru.

He also said the press would be free under the new regime and that all political prisoners would be freed.

According to a story credited to a foreign consul at Callao the commander of the Almirante Grau told Leguia as the Almirante Grau left the harbor that he was in accord with the demand of the southern leader, Colonel Sanchez Cerro, that Leguia be prosecuted, and that he would remain near Callao until Sanchez Cerro could arrive from Arequipa.

The diplomatic corps met at the papal legation and later headed by the nuncio called en masse upon General Ponce at the palace to ask him for guarantees of the right of asylum.

General Ponce promised that all international laws and courtesies would be observed and assured them that any necessary guarantees would be afforded the foreign legations. It was reported that some members of the former regime had taken refuge in the foreign embassies and legations.

One of the first acts of the military junta was to dissolve congress and assume the entire functions of government. A decree also was issued re-opening the port of Mollendo to all commerce.

Ten public employment offices gave jobs to 8,481 persons in July, 1929

and only 4,045 during July, 1930, the commission said. Employers asked for 4,788 workers during July of this year as compared with 10,941 during July, 1929.

In 28 out of 30 principal cities of the state, factory payrolls were lower during July than during June, the commission said.

Working hours in Wisconsin factories have declined from an average of 51.5 hours per week in September, 1929, to averages of 47.4 hours per week in May and 46.5 hours per week in July, 1930.

Employment conditions as reported by superintendents of Wisconsin public employment offices in various cities follow:

Ashtabula—Extensive highway construction projects helped to relieve unemployment among common laborers; factory employment steady; building construction activities very slow.

Green Bay—Unemployment increased slightly since a month ago; most prevalent among common laborers; clerical, office workers and metal trade mechanics; factory operations generally on short hours per day and the week although pulp and paper industry has shown improvement recently.

LaCrosse—The LaCrosse rubber mills with more than 2,000 employees has resumed operations after being closed for six weeks; now working half time; most other factories on part time schedules with reduced working forces; previously reported working forces; projects totaling approximately one and one-fourth millions of dollars are well under way.

Madison—Little change in the employment situation during past month; many factories on part time schedule with reduced forces; still a large surplus of workers for the building industry.

Sheboygan—A surplus of labor for all industries and trades; some woodworking plants running on short time schedules but majority on full time basis; building construction on small volume and for private interests, no large projects.

Superior—Industry pay rolls smaller for August than for previous months; building construction and municipal improvements of small volume.

Wausau—An extensive surplus of labor extends to all local industries.

HOLD 2 YOUTHS ON ASSAULT CHARGE

### Case Against Clarence Kohl Is Dismissed After Preliminary Hearing

About midnight Silva heard a noise near the place where they were sleeping. He saw in the darkness a group of soldiers approaching.

The soldiers arrested Grow and the two mechanics who Silva was able to hide. The following morning Silva persuaded two soldiers to go to Appleton to inform

**CATERPILLAR CLUB  
NOT SO EXCLUSIVE  
NOW; WOMEN ENTER**

It's Still Famous, However,  
as May Flyers Fail to  
Save Lives

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
Washington—The famous Caterpillar Club grows from month to month and on a recent count there were 255 members, eligible because they had saved their lives by emergency parachute jumps from airplanes aloft. Some have made more than one such jump, as 265 have been recorded.

Miss Mary Fahney is one of the new members. Hers wasn't an emergency jump, but when she jumped by premeditation at Joliet, Ill., her chute became entangled in the plane and she dangled for two whole hours before the thing released itself and dropped her safely to the ground. At the time the chute untangled itself she was begging her pilot to take her within 10 feet of the ground and let her jump. Another parachute jumper, Bruno Schustek, was killed when he attempted to save her. While his plane flew above hers he climbed down a knotted rope. Before he reached Miss Fahney her chute had become disengaged, but Schustek's strength was gone and, unable to pull himself back, he fell 600 feet.

Five years ago, Mrs. Irene McFarland, professional jumper, became the first woman member of the Caterpillar Club after her private chute had failed to function in one descent and she had in the emergency used the Army type parachute which she also carried, descending in safety.

**MANY ARE KILLED**

Despite its large roster, membership in the Caterpillar Club still means something, as is indicated by the fact that some airmen reach the ground alive and some do not. Lieutenant John R. Glascock of the Army Air Corps was one of the former, and his passenger, Private Stephen Yazzia, was one of the latter.

Glascock was flying upside down near March Field when his plane broke into a violent outside spin. He tried vainly to do something about it and about 1800 feet from the ground shouted to Yazzia to "ball out," although he could not see him in the back seat by aid of his mirror.

"The rest of the time between 1800 feet and 500 feet I was busy with the controls trying to get response from the airplane," Glascock reported. "Approximately between 400 and 500 feet from the ground I unbuckled my safety belt and was thrown from the plane in a horizontal position, slightly up, for nearly a hundred yards.

**LANDED SAFELY**

"I pulled the rip cord and the chute opened almost instantaneously with a very loud snap and intense jerk. I was then in a position facing the water tower of the field, and my body was parallel with the middle of the water tank."

"I landed hard, fell backwards, unbuckled the parachute straps and immediately proceeded to the plane which had crashed within 200 feet of where I landed and observed that Private Yazzia was still in the plane and there was no sign of life in his body."

Robert G. Chew of Valley Stream, L. I., a new civilian member, had the experience of dodging his plane as it came toppling down after him. His right wing had collapsed about 3500 feet in the air.

"The ship started into a slow flat spin and I immediately started to jump," he said.

"In order to get out of the ship I had to push the wing forward, as it had slid back over the rear cockpit."

"What happened in the next few minutes is not clear in my mind. I remember standing up on the seat with one foot and the other foot on top of the wing, then diving over the side. To say I was frightened would be putting it mildly."

"After making two and a half revolutions, end over end, I pulled

**LIFE'S ODDITIES**  
By George Clark



"Every place I go they say the same thing — 'Come back in two or three months and we might have a job for you.'"

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY  
WILL MEET AT RACINE**

Racine — (AP) — Several hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the seventh biennial convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the United States here Oct. 2 to 7.

Dr. John A. Morehead, New York City, president of the Lutheran World convention, will deliver the main address in the evening of the Oct. 5.

The rip cord and the chute opened perfectly. I looked up over the edge of the chute and saw the ship was coming toward me rapidly, and in an endeavor to get away from it slipped the chute, which proved successful. The falling plane missed me by about 50 feet. I heaved a sigh of relief as the ship went crashing into a grove of trees below. My descent was very slow and the thing that surprised me most was how quiet everything seemed to be.

"As I floated down, I noticed I was heading for the same grove of trees the ship had crashed into. Again, I slipped the chute and succeeded in missing the trees, landing into a small opening without a scratch."

Fish Fry every Wed. night — at Eddie's Place, formerly the Black Cat.

**TWO ROADS ANSWER  
STATE REQUESTS FOR  
HEARINGS ON MERGER**

Point Out That Proposal Would Be Immature and Accomplish Nothing

**BY RUBY A. BLACK**  
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads have filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a reply to the recent brief of the Wisconsin railroad commission asking reopening and further hearings in the proposed merger of these two lines.

The Wisconsin commission based its plea for reopening upon the argument, first advanced by Minnesota, the original petitioner, and followed by all subsequent petitioners, that no adequate information had yet been presented to the I. C. C. by the railroad concerning the effect of the merger upon the rights and interests of the employees of the two lines. The railroads, in their reply, stated:

First, reopening or further hearings at this time would be premature and would serve no useful purpose, since the I. C. C. has withheld the issuance of a final order pending the submission by the applicants of a supplemental plan complying with the conditions found by the commission to be necessary in order that the proposed unification be made in the public interest. It is assumed that further hearings will be held after the submission of the supplemental plan by the railroads.

Second, the allegation that effects of the unification on employees have not been shown is untrue.

All employees had full opportunity to intervene and be heard, moreover, some did so. Much evidence along this line was presented to and considered by the I. C. C.

The railroads added that any other points brought out in the Wisconsin petitions were merely cumulative since the Minnesota petition.

Other petitioning states are Montana, Washington, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, and Nebraska, whose petition was filed at the same time as the railroads' reply to Wisconsin.

The commission has already conditionally authorized the consolidation of the two lines into the "Great Northern Pacific Railroad."

**Pabst-ett**

**VARIETIES**

**IDEAL FOR PICNICS**

PIMENTO SWISS STANDARD BRICK



Home mission day is to be observed during the sessions and speakers will include Mrs. P. M. Rossman, New York; Miss Florence Buckner, of mission in Montana; Mrs. Catherine Cox Umberger, Konnarock, Va.; Miss Cora Jeffcoat, Boone, N. C., and Mrs. A. C. Scheneck, Philadelphia.

The last day will have addresses by Mrs. J. F. Seebach, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. S. Black, Lake Park, Milwaukee, and Mrs. V. B. Lease, Parlin, N. J.

**FOX TROT CONTEST  
WAVERLY — WEDNESDAY**

Fish Fry every Wed. night — at Eddie's Place, formerly the Black Cat.

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*John P. Diderich*

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With children soon going to school you never know just when such an emergency will confront you. But if you keep your brakes periodically checked and always in effective condition you'll know exactly how your brakes will serve at all times. May we provide that safety?

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## KOHLER'S LABOR RECORD

Speaking of labor, Gov. Kohler at Fond du Lac made the statement: "The people of the state will discriminate between deeds and words when criticism is offered by men who never worked in a factory and who never gave employment. Their appeal is based on accomplishments of others." Mr. Kohler is the last person in Wisconsin against whom radical appeals may be made to labor. He worked his way from the bottom to the top, from the machine to executive command. His direction of the Kohler company has been marked by the most progressive and enlightened relationship between employer and employee of any manufacturer in Wisconsin and perhaps of the entire country.

Surely such a campaign cannot succeed among the fair-minded and thinking people of Wisconsin.

## JUSTICE STEVENS

In the sudden death of Justice E. Ray Stevens of the state supreme court, Wisconsin loses a distinguished jurist and an invaluable public servant. Most of Justice Stevens' life was given to the people, and it would be a fortunate thing for them if there were more like him in the places of high responsibility and trust. He belongs to the liberal school of philosophy and his social and political views were distinctly progressive. He was one of the most ardent students on the bench and had a profound knowledge of law. His special interest lay in legislation dealing with the Railroad and Industrial commission, and his interpretation of these laws was of the greatest usefulness in their efficient application. Justice Stevens was a frequent dissenter, along with the late Justice Crownhart, and some of his minority opinions must be regarded as of more importance than the majority opinion. By a strange coincidence his is the fourth vacancy on the supreme court bench during the term of Governor Kohler. The entire state deplores the untimely death of Justice Stevens, for he was in the prime of his activity. It is earnestly to be hoped that Governor Kohler will make this vacancy an opportunity to place on the bench another liberal, and that he will use great care in selecting a man of sterling character and high ability without reference to his political influence or past affiliations.

## LETTER POSTAGE INCREASE

It appears that the postmaster-general is to make a serious effort to have the letter postage rate increased from two cents to two and a half cents. Opposition to the proposal is almost universal. It is being voiced by the press, by the business interests and by the people. Quite aside from the social and economic effects of low first-class mail rates, we are convinced that a comprehensive analysis of the United States postoffice, its bookkeeping, its contracts with the railroads, its handling of the parcel post, along with practices forced upon it by congress or voluntarily adopted would show that there is no justification for a half cent increase in the letter rate.

The part the United States mails have played in the expansion and growth of business is tremendous. Every reduction from the original rate of ten cents per ounce has been highly stimulating to commercial and social intercourse. These reductions have a direct relation to heavy increases in mail volume. The two-cent letter rate has been a wise application of congressional and executive judgment to postal policy. If the internal affairs of the department itself could have been directed with the same wisdom and could have been divorced from politics, all excuse for an increase in letter rate would long since have disappeared. The postoffice department would be functioning as a solvent institution instead of a political adjunct with a deficit.

Not the least of the evils to which it has to submit is the flooding of the mails with tons and tons of worse than useless matter sent out under political rink. There are other and better ways to balance the postal budget than by increasing the letter rate. One of them is a renovation of the department itself and inauguration, with the assistance of congress, of needed reforms.

Still another would be to take the whole postoffice machinery out of politics and run it as a business under the management of trained and competent executives. A two and a half cent letter rate would impose an insufferable inconvenience on the public and would in all respects be a retrogressive rather than a progressive step.

According to statistics of the United States Bureau of Education, out of every 1,000 children who enter school, 634 reach the eighth grade, 342 enter high school and 138 graduate from high school.

There are six members of the cat family in the United States. They are the cougar or mountain lion, bay lynx, Mexican jaguar, gray Yaguarundu cat, Canada lynx, and Mexican ocelot.

Taxi-cab drivers in Berlin have equipped their cars with an umbrella rack in which they keep an umbrella. When it rains they take the umbrella from the rack and escort their fares to shelter.

After considerable experimenting, a Philadelphian has produced a clock that speaks by anything. They have declared that he is to blame for the development of chain banking in Wisconsin, whereas the law which made this possible was enacted while Mr. Blaine was governor and was signed by Blaine. They have a complete disregard for truth and fact.

The average annual meat consumption of the United States was 136.5 pounds in 1929. This has remained nearly the same for 30 years.

The U. S. S. "Salt Lake City" is the largest and fastest addition to the U. S. Navy.

China has a mountain of alum 100 feet high.



NOW THE Germans are breaking back into the aviation panorama by pulling a surprise flight across the northern Atlantic . . . but they picked the wrong time, what with the air races going on . . . maybe if they fly to Chicago, they'll arouse some real interest . . . Lindbergh is on his way to the air races . . . they won't be able to hold the crowds that day . . . unless it rains . . . a truck hit a cow down in Florida, five were killed and ten injured when it (the truck) turned over . . . there was no report on the cow, however . . .

Maybe miniature golf is a good idea for institutions where cures for nervous disorders are made, that we don't know. But after playing on the blamed things, we're about set for such a place, only we ain't goin' if they have 'em there, nossir, we ain't goin'.

Say—School Hasn't Started Yet  
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

Dear Jonah:

The teacher explained to the class: "Words ending in 'ous' mean full, as: 'joyous' means full of joy; 'vigorous' means full of vigor. Now will someone give another example of such words?"

The boy with the scratch on his nose raised his hand. "Pious!" he answered.

—Dee Jay Cee

There's dirty work in baseball again—sure, the Cubs had to steal home plate to win that game last Sunday.

There is a story about Uncle Wilbur Robinson, whose Brooklyn Dodgers have been on the down grade lately, which tells of the time when Uncle Wilbur was catching for the Baltimore Orioles, way back when.

It seemed that a hard-pitched ball hit Uncle Wilbur on the right hand, broke a finger, and left it hanging by a mere thread of skin. Listeners to the story invariably gasp, and ask Uncle what he did then.

"Aw," Uncle always replies, "I bit it off and went on playing."

Lon Chaney . . . one of the greatest of them all . . . now in a role whose makeup he cannot change . . . reappears in peace . . .

jonah-the-coroner

## Today's Anniversary

## LAVOISIER'S BIRTH

On Aug. 26, 1743, Antoine Lavoisier, French chemist, and one of the founders of modern chemistry, was born in Paris, France.

Showing great precocity as a boy in mathematics and the physical sciences, Lavoisier was carefully educated at Mazarin College. When only 23 he received the prize offered by the French Academy of Sciences for the best and cheapest means of lighting city streets. Two years later he was elected a member of the academy.

He first turned his attention to chemistry in 1770, when he began experiments in combustion. After four years he published his Physical and Chemical Essays, in which he described his own theory of combustion which later was to form the cornerstone of modern chemistry. He determined that in all cases of combustion the matter with which the combustible substance combines is, in all instances, "vital air," termed today oxygen.

Lavoisier was of considerable service to his government. He introduced valuable improvements in the manufacture of gunpowder, improved methods of agriculture on scientific principles, participated in the preparation of the metric system and formed a plan for simplifying the collection of taxes. After the Revolution this connection with the government was the occasion of his indictment before the Revolutionary tribunal, by which he was condemned to the guillotine. He was executed on May 8, 1794.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1905

Russian and Japanese peace envoys were in complete accord on all disputed points and an armistice was to be declared immediately, according to the envoys at the peace conference.

A marriage license had been issued by the county clerk to Henry Simon and Kate Zimmerman, Appleton.

A. W. Godfrey was visiting relatives at Menasha that day.

H. J. Schneider had returned from a business trip to Monroe.

Peter McNaughton had returned from a trip to Canada and the east.

James Sullivan was to leave that evening for a few days' business trip to Antiro.

Mrs. John Lauer had returned from several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Carl Keller left the previous day for Milwaukee, where he was to spend a week, the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Oakley and Miss Eva Strauss returned the night before from a ten days' visit with relatives at Marshfield.

Peter Jackie and Miss Margaret Mickie were married at 8:30 that morning at St. Joseph church.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1920

The British embassy had notified the state department that a damage claim was to be made against the United States because of a refusal to surrender promptly to Great Britain eight former German liners. It was learned that day.

Miss Agnes Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoffman, 1019 Third St., and Joseph Quella, Appleton, were married at 8:30 that morning at St. Joseph church.

Announcements had been received of the marriage of Richard J. Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Engle, Harrister, to Miss Alice J. Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, Mountain, on August 20 in Green Bay.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Edmund H. Rossmeissel and Helen C. Reuter, Appleton; Francis M. McHugh and Mary Lupton, Appleton; Raymond G. Kleist, and Mila Fellows, Appleton.

Miss Carrie Klein was visiting for two weeks in Milwaukee.

Miss Adelaide Tolleson spent the previous weekend in Oshkosh.

Mrs. C. C. Hockley entertained at a luncheon at Riverview Country club the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Manser had returned from a motor trip to the Dells.

China has a mountain of alum 100 feet high.

## Year '31! Perhaps This Craze for Miniature Golf'll Have Benefits After All!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## HOW DOCTORS BECOME OLD FOGLIES

Whitfield (London skin specialist) also suggested a liquid form for use in the day time:

Benzoin acid ..... 23 drams  
Salicylic acid ..... 1 dram  
Acetone ..... 1 ounce  
Diluted alcohol, to make... 4 ounces

Why Young Girls Go Gray

Can you suggest a method by which a high school girl of 16 can get rid of a noticeable number of gray hairs? (E. M. A.)

I would like to have your help on a problem which has caused me much worry. For a year I have noticed white or gray hairs appearing in my hair which is brown and black. I am only 16. (P. A.)

Answer—Girls of 14 to 18 often have a few gray hairs. I suspect it is from the injudicious application of heat, in dressing the hair. However, nothing need be done about them—they'll disappear presently.

Older persons whose hair actually begins to turn gray may darken it frequently by frequent applications of iron and tea—a pint of ordinary black tea in which a piece of copperas (iron sulphate) the size of a chestnut is mixed. If this does not prove entirely satisfactory, any rate it is perfectly harmless.

Another Anti-Red Meat Doctor

Husband had quinsy, and then developed arthritis. The doctor claims it is from his throat and forbids him to eat red meat. (Mrs. S. J.)

Answer—The doctor is evidently confused. If the trouble is from the infection in the throat, what has meat to do with it? Anyhow, the quinsy prejudice against red or dark meat has long been forgotten. I suggest that you drop the old fogey doctor and switch to a man with medical education.

## The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE long camel trip soon was over. Once more than bunch

were back on shore and, hopping in a big machine they took a long, long drive. "We're going back to Athens now. This can't get us there somehow," explained the Travel Man. "In just a few hours we'll arrive."

They drove through open country and the Tinymites thought it was grand. "I've never seen such pretty trees," said Scouty. "Just look there! The leaves are green as they can be. A sight like that appeals to me. Gee, if this ride took several days, I'm sure I wouldn't care."

"I'd rather hurry back to town," said Clowny, "where I could lie down. I know a nap would do me good. For hours I wouldn't sleep." The others only smiled at him. Said one, "You never seem to sleep. I guess you must be very 'cause you always want to sleep."

And then they passed a farm land stretch and Corpse said, "I'd like to catch a ride on that farm wagon. If the farmer won't care, just look! Big oxen pull it. See? I'll bet they're lazy as can be. The wheels are made of wood and it's a queer two-wheeled affair."

The Travel Man then, with a smile, said, "Well, come on, let's stop a while. The peasant looks quite friendly. Note how strangely he is dressed. The peasant shorts met each one. Said he, 'I'll help you have some fun.' The Tinies felt real lucky 'cause with kindness they were blessed."

They helped the man pitch hay a while. "I travel now for half a mile," said he. "And then I pack the hay in my barn, safe and sound. Now, if you want to ride today just hop right up there on the hay." The Tinies did and shortly went bumping o'er the ground.

(The Tinymites meet a basket vendor in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

No one will object to the proposal of eating food in pill form—providing they are taken after meals.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK  
New York Park row, according to tradition, is newspaper row. But in reality it no longer has anything left but its tradition and the World's lone plant to stamp it as the one-time seat of New York journalism.

It's a vastly changed Park row from the old, mad days of its prime, when the giants of current journalism were mere striplings and the city rooms typewriter was mightier than the camera.

## VESTIGES OF GLORY

It begins steadily enough at the ancient yard of St. Paul's chapel, where Washington went to worship in thanksgiving after his inauguration to the presidency of an infant republic.

It is still flanked on one side by the old postoffice, city hall park and the tall municipal building.

But except for the World building, it is now a lane of offices and cheap shops, chop suey parlors, talking picture theaters, billiard academies, cigar stores and passport photo galleries.

On one side of pawnshops, blatant scarlet banners announce closing out sales of jumbled haberdashery. On the other side the stores offer \$4 shoes and \$2.50 suits—marked "very snappy" or "classy."

Under the great gloomy, overhanging shed of the elevated's entrance to Brooklyn bridge is Furthman's bar, where Frank Ward O'Malley, I believe, laid down the first dollar bill that opened its cash register, a bill that after was framed and hung on the back-bar as a good luck omen. Furthman's, although still open all night, now is a "German kitchen."

A little farther up, past orangeade stands and cafeterias, is another landmark of the boozey days of journalism, O'Rourke's cafe.

&lt;p

## FEDERAL INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS LOWER IN STATE

Total Is 9 Per Cent Under  
Last Year's Figures—U.  
S. Total Higher

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—With the federal income tax rate lower for half the fiscal year, collections of these taxes in 1930 were 9 per cent lower than those for the fiscal year 1929, while the total collections in the United States were 3 per cent higher despite the reduction.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, Wisconsin corporations and individuals paid \$41,335,578.46 in income taxes as against \$37,507,776.59 in the fiscal year 1929 and \$43,492,242.34 in the fiscal year 1928.

Collections of miscellaneous federal taxes in Wisconsin were also lower in the fiscal year 1930 than in the previous year, amounting to \$1,379,117.69 in 1930 and \$1,709,917.97 in 1929.

Total internal revenue collections in Wisconsin amounted to \$55,512,706.15 in the fiscal year 1930 as against \$50,211,729.10, a decrease of 9 per cent also.

Of the total federal income taxes paid in Wisconsin in 1930, \$22,065,658.96 was paid by corporations and \$12,063,579.59 by individuals.

Wisconsin ranked eleventh among the 48 states in collections from documentary stamps, with \$183,544.13 collected from this source, and third in the playing card stamp tax, paying \$463,291.29 on cards manufactured in the state.

### PROVISIONS SAME

Income-tax provisions of the revenue act of 1928, in effect during the fiscal year 1930, were practically the same as for the previous fiscal year, except that by a joint resolution of Congress approved by the president on Dec. 16, 1929, the rate of the income tax on corporations and the rates of the normal tax on individuals were reduced one per cent for the calendar year 1929.

The corporation income tax collected during the fiscal year 1930 was at the rate of 11 per cent on incomes earned in the calendar year 1929 and 12 per cent on incomes earned during the calendar year 1928, while the tax collected on corporations during the fiscal year 1929 was at the rate of 12 per cent on incomes earned in the calendar year 1928 and 13 per cent on incomes earned in the calendar year 1927.

In accordance with the joint resolution, the normal income tax collected on individual returns during the last six months of the fiscal year 1930 (the first six months of the calendar year 1929) was at the rate of one-half of one per cent on the first \$4,000 of net taxable income, 2 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 4 per cent on the amount in excess of \$8,000.

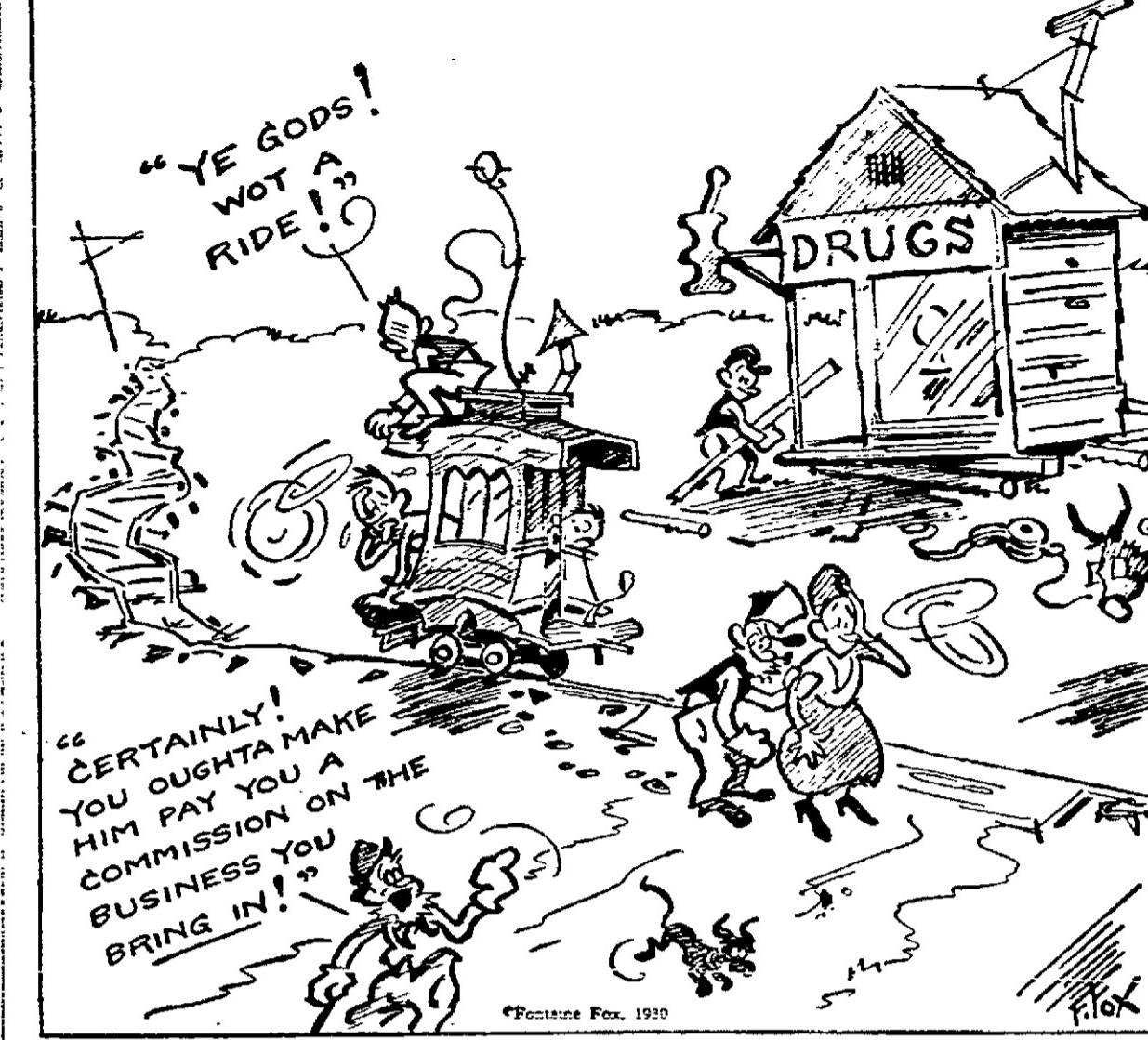
During the first half of the fiscal year 1930 (the last six months of the calendar year 1929) the rates on normal income tax collected were 11 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net taxable income, 3 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 5 per cent on income in excess of \$8,000.

No changes were made in the surtax rates, the exemptions, or the miscellaneous tax rates.

Free Dance Sat. Nite Fremont.

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

ED WILEY IS HAVING HIS DRUG STORE MOVED OVER  
FROM MAIN STREET TO THE SOUTH END OF THAT  
EXTRA ROUGH STRETCH OF TROLLEY TRACK.



## DAIRYMEN WAITING FOR CONVENTION

Representatives of Four Co-ops to Attend Des Moines Gathering

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Representatives of four cooperative dairy organizations to which Wisconsin dairymen belong will attend the 14th annual convention of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation in Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 6-8. Charles W. Holman, secretary of the Federation, announced here today.

The organizations which send delegates to the convention have membership of 317,000 farmers, marketing annually nearly \$340,000,000 worth of dairy products, located in every county of the commercial dairy belt from New England across the continent to the Pacific coast.

Member organizations to which Wisconsin dairy farmers belong include the National Cheese Producers' Federation, Plymouth, Wis.; the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers; the Twin Ports Cooperative Dairy Association, Superior; and the Land

O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., which has its headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., but to which many producers of dairy products in Wisconsin belong.

The program of the convention will include addresses by national authorities and discussions of some of the pressing problems confronting there will also be sectional meetings of interest to the respective commodity divisions of the federation and to the technical experts employed by member organizations.

Melbourne—Work has begun on changing the course of the Glenelg river in western Victoria so that it will run through the wheat and sheep country of the Wimmera district. The project calls for a 25 mile channel through mountains.

**TO STOP ITCHING QUICK**  
use cool, invisible Zemo!

Millions depend on cooling Zemo to banish summer skin troubles. For 20 years this safe, invisible antiseptic has relieved the heat and pain of sunburn. It soothes rashes and ivy-poisoning, brings relief to itching-peeling toes. See how stubborn pimples and blemishes disappear. Thousands say it has banished dandruff. Healing Zemo liquid is wonderfully soothing after a shave. Any druggist. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. adv.

St. Petersburg—It's never too late to learn, is the slogan of Mme. Moussine-Pouchkine, 78-year-old actress who played leading parts at the Imperial Theater during the Czarist regime, and who is still active on the stage. She is planning a world tour taking in the principal countries. She recently gave a recital before the Queen of Italy.

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Bathing Caps

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A Complete Assortment

**PROBST**

**PHARMACY**

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## WISCONSIN IS ONLY MID-WESTERN STATE WITH GOOD CROPS

Yield Will Be Above 10-year  
Average This Season, Says  
Expert

**Madison**—(UP)—Wisconsin is the only mid-western state that will have crops above its 10-year average this season, Walter H. Eulius, agricultural statistician forecasted in the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporter today. The prospective crop, based on statistics of the first crop of the month, were that it would be 1.2 per cent more than the average for the last 10 years.

The crop situation as of Aug. 1 was reported as:

**Corn**—Yield of 43 bushels an acre indicated with an estimate of 1,000,000 bushels, or 1 per cent above 1929.

**Hay**—While slightly below the five-year average, it will yield 10,576,000 tons compared to the five-year average of 10,916,000 tons. Alfalfa is good and the increase the largest on record with 143,000 tons.

**Oats**—Production estimated at 330,000 bushels or a little more than 7,000,000 bushels since July 1. Early varieties were ripe when hot weather came and late varieties were affected by drought.

**Barley**—Production placed at 140,000 bushels, above last year and above five-year averages. Drought did not seriously affect this crop.

**Winter Wheat and Rye**—Both were matured before hot weather came.

Acreage rather low in Wisconsin, but quality of grain is "unusually good."

**Spring Wheat**—Some fields reduced by hot weather. Estimated at 1,257,000 bushels as compared with 1,254,000 bushels last year. Wheat acreage, while larger than a year ago, is close to smallest since Wisconsin became a state.

**Potatoes**—The leading cash crop had yields reduced in some of the northern counties. In important commercial counties crop still looks well. Estimated yield for state is 25,335,000 bushels, over a million bushels reduction over a million.

**Tobacco**—Reduction of 100 pounds in estimate of July 1. Hot weather affected crop which is expected to yield 48,000,000 pounds.

The service reported good prospects for cabbage, and a satisfactory harvest of onions. Canning jars have been reduced, clover and alfalfa prices are fair, and wheat straw prices reduced and cherry production increased.

**Honolulu**—(UP)—Of the 70,000 people in the public's health here, 50,000 were Japanese, 15,000 Hawaiians and 5,500 Chinese. The 1930 school total 11,813 pupils in 30 schools.

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ARTIFICIAL LIMBS  
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<b

# Society And Club Activities

## Golf Meet For Women Nears End

MOST of the matches in the women's golf tournament which is now under way at Riverview Country club have been played off, there being but one more to be played. Mrs. Earl Miller defeated Mrs. M. T. Ray, Mrs. Eric Lindberg won from Mrs. J. F. King, and Mrs. J. L. Jacquot was the winner in her match with Mrs. L. H. Moore. These were played during the past week, the qualifying round having been held a week ago. Mrs. Arthur Wakeman and Miss Helen Bradford will play off their match on or before Sept. 8, the day of the final golf luncheon of the season.

Prizes for the tournament will be awarded at the final golf luncheon which will be under the direction of Mrs. J. F. King, golf chairman for this year. There will be a special event on that day, the exact nature of which has not yet been decided. All members of the club are invited to attend whether they are golfers or not.

There was no special event at the weekly golf luncheon Monday at the club. Mrs. M. T. Ray was in charge.

## PARTIES

Mrs. Mary Anderson, 1124 S. Madison-st., was surprised by a number of friends, relatives, and neighbors Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gamsky, 590 N. Madison-st., in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. Mrs. Pat Ferguson won the prize at Schafkofsky and Mrs. Carrie Strong, Neenah, was awarded the bridge prize. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a gift. Those present from out of town were Mrs. Mike Grode, Mrs. Carrie Strong, Mrs. Christine Berdie, Mrs. Ann Mortenson, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Julie Christensen and daughter, Vanda, Mrs. Fred Engel, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Suckolkowski, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheerin, Chicago; Mrs. John Calusso and daughter, Pearl, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Ervin Bogan entertained the Relatives club at her home, 1122 W. Commercial-st., Monday afternoon at a farewell party in honor of Miss Isabella Waters who will leave soon to enroll for a three year course in nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay. Schafkofsky prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Walker, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, and Mrs. Otto Reetz, and prizes at dice were awarded to Miss Lois Witt, Mrs. Robert Brinkman, and Mrs. John Brinkman.

Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Neenah, entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at North Shore Country Club in honor of a number of out-of-town guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Menominee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knoernchel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. T. McCaul, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Bergstrom was host at a luncheon for the men. Golf and bridge provided the entertainment after the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange, Neenah, entertained at dinner Sunday at North Shore Country Club in honor of the same group of people.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt and family, Freedom, entertained a number of guests at their home Sunday. Dinner and supper were served and cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Halladay, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gussert and daughter, Genieve, Peter Gonnering, Miss Gladys Simonette, Green Bay; Valentine Gonnering and son, Raymond, Mrs. John Gonnering, Mr. and Mrs. William Gonnering, Greenleaf; Miss Lillian Schmitt, George Hietpas, Alfred Anderson, Little Chute; Miss Lucile Schmitt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt, Miss Blanche Van Asten and Wilbur Kocha. Mrs. John Gonnering is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Martin Schmitt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kimberly, 223 N. Parkave, Neenah, entertained at dinner Saturday evening at North Shore Country Club in honor of Mrs. Albert Snirk, Redland, Calif., sister of Mr. Kimberly, who is visiting in Oshkosh. Covers were laid for 16 guests.

Mrs. Emma Hitcher, 525 W. Fifth-st., was surprised Monday afternoon at her home by members of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Jennie Wheeler, Mrs. Lillian Albrecht, and Mrs. Minnie Paetz, and at dice by Mrs. Anna Schultz, Mrs. Laura Beyer, and Mrs. Wanda Ladwig. Mrs. Hitcher was presented with a gift. Thirty guests were present.

Sixteen friends of Bernt Beaulieu were entertained at a party at the home of his parents, 1707 N. Oconto-st., Saturday afternoon in honor of his second birthday anniversary. Jean Besor, Oshkosh, was the out-of-town guest.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago ..... 66 80  
Denver ..... 64 88  
Duluth ..... 56 88  
Galveston ..... 65 84  
Kansas City ..... 68 85  
Milwaukee ..... 66 82  
St. Paul ..... 62 90  
Seattle ..... 56 79  
Washington ..... 60 88  
Winnipeg ..... 66

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair; slightly warmer in north and central portion tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers and cooler in extreme northwest portion.

**GENERAL WEATHER**  
An area of low pressure is approaching from the Northwest, with its center over North Dakota this morning. This disturbance is causing rising temperatures and warmer over the Northwest, and showers and thunderstorms over western Canada and the northern Rocky Mountains. Considerable rain has fallen over the west gulf states, with 1.52 inches reported from Galveston, Texas. Continued fair weather prevails over the middle West and over most of the eastern states. Generally fair is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with slightly warmer tonight.

Export-hire Reserve association, co-op No. 2, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Election of officers, which will take place in October, will be discussed.

A class of six candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Women's

## LODGE NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary held a business meeting Monday afternoon at Pierce park at which time delegates to the state convention at Sheboygan recently gave reports on the meetings. A call was issued for children's clothing for a needy family in the city.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 15, at Odd Fellow hall when election of officers will be held. A large attendance is expected.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE



For Vacation

## WOMEN GOLFERS READY TO TEE OFF TOMORROW

Women golfers who are taking part in the club tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club will tee off before 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon according to an announcement by the golf committee. The qualifying round will be played then and the matches will be played off on Thursday. Prizes will be awarded Friday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at the club each day for those who wish it. The golf committee includes Mrs. Neal Spoor, Neenah; Mrs. V. J. Whelan, and Mrs. John Engel. The club tournament brings to a close the weekly golf days which have been held during the summer.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church and women of the church will be entertained at a joint social meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. The women will play dart ball after which a lunch will be served. Edward Deitrich is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Heim entertained Chapters T and M at her home at 114 E. Hancock-st. Monday afternoon. Twelve members were present. A business session was held after which a social hour took place. The time and place of the next meeting has not yet been decided.

## TOWER FAMILY PLANS REUNION NEXT FRIDAY

A reunion of the Tower family will be held at South Hingham, Mass., Friday at the old Tower homestead, according to invitations received by relatives in Appleton. Among those who received invitations are Mrs. Lucy Lyman, and daughter, Mrs. Florence Tower, 507 W. Winnebagost, and Eugene Lyman, 744 E. Hancock-st. It will be the annual meeting of the Tower Genealogical Society at Wilder Memorial hall.

## WEDDINGS

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Pansy Tash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tash to Adelbert P. Gerhardt, which occurred last Saturday at Attleboro, Mass. Miss Tash was former instructor here in Appleton vocational school. She resigned her position last spring to take up house-keeping.

It is clear leaf green and white printed batiste, for smart frocks are now wearing cotton frocks almost exclusively for daytime occasions.

It is individualized by a flaring shoulder cape with scalloped edge which shows lingerie note in sheer white organdie piped in green.

Horizontal tucks mark natural waistline and create a smart nipped-in effect.

The pointed treatment of the circular skirt is quite unique and slimming.

Style No. 3477 can be copied for a mere trifle. It takes but 3 yards of 32-inch batiste with 8 yard of 32-inch organdie.

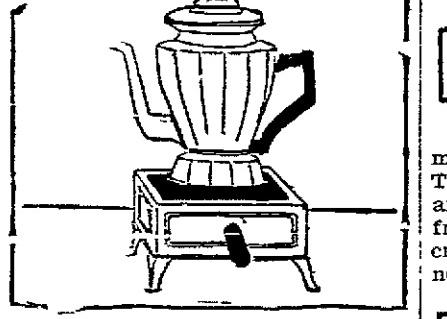
It comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Printed dimity, linen, lawn, fine muslin, shantung, voile, pique and tub silk appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (preferably). Be sure to fit in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The Summer Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

## Have You Heard

Among the season's contributions to the apartment housekeeper and



the real home maker as well is a new electrical contrivance that is a percolator and a toaster, in one.

You now can make your coffee and brown your toast without moving from the same spot. Some of these new devices are made so that you can lift your percolator off and fry ham and eggs on the plate. Others have waffle irons attached.

The Tennessee department of the American Legion increased its enrollment by 149 percent last year.

A social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkofsky and dice will be played.

## THE WEATHER

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Denver ..... 64 88  
Duluth ..... 56 88  
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Newspaper ARCHIVE

## Hints For The Shopper

Castile soap is technically a soap in which the fatty acid is derived exclusively from olive oil. This is an excellent base for soap. Certain manufacturers therefore describe as "Castile" soaps which are really made from inferior products.

The Federal Trade Commission is trying to stop this misbranding. Certain other manufacturers combine Castile with some other words in describing their products—for example, "cocoa-castile" is sometimes used.

The only type of Castile soap in which the shopper should be interested is one wherein olive oil provides all the fatty acid content.

The wise shopper will study the labels when she is buying Castile soap.

## MEMBERS OF SODALITY PICK OUT ACTIVITIES

Members of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church signed up to serve on the various councils and guilds into which the society has been divided at the meeting Monday night at the parish hall. It was decided to form a study club and those interested signed up to take part. The Holy Name breakfast serving committee was appointed at this time.

A series of bridge parties will be sponsored by the girls, according to plans made at the meeting, the first to be held on Monday, Sept. 8, at the parish hall. The club room will be opened the week following Labor Day. The sodality will produce a play sometime in October, the date and name to be announced later.

A report of the convention of parish societies which was held this summer in Chicago was given by the Misses Marie Dohr and Cecilia Haag.

After dinner Mr. Merryman found a book and went to his room.

The others played bridge until they grew tired of the cards. Then they sat back, turned on the radio, and settled down to a desultory conversation, as the wind wailed around the house, and the music drifted in from gayer places.

Dr. Burton, Sue decided, liked Sarah and . . . she almost believed Sarah liked him, too. As for Miles, Sue played up to him lightly, quite confident that he would play the same game with somebody else the next night. Men like Miles did. She changed her thoughts. Most men did. Every man. They couldn't help it? And girls did, too. It was only when a girl was silly enough to let her heart get involved with a certain man that she lost interest in others.

Ted didn't come in until after the guests had gone. Sue heard his latch key in the door and thought that Sarah stirred, but when she glanced at her the girl was breathing quietly, long black lashes spread over her smooth white cheeks, evidently asleep.

The next morning at breakfast Ted was talkative. "Guess with whom I had a date?" he asked, quite as though Sarah was only a good friend. "Silly girl! That's all she is," Sue remembered herself. "And she doesn't seem to expect to be more." She watched Sarah as she poured the coffee into the cream colored breakfast cups which had coral flowers splashed on them.

"I never was any good at guessing," Sarah told him gaily. "I'd be sure to say Sybil Lester . . . or Barbara Andrews, but since Barbara's

## CLUB MEETINGS

Plans for fall activities will be made at the meeting of Rebekah Three Links club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Refreshments will be served at the social hour which will follow the business meeting.

## EXPECT 70 APPLETON KIWANIS AT PICNIC

Seventy members of the local Kiwanis club are expected to attend the annual district picnic at Oshkosh, Tuesday evening. A dinner at the Oshkosh Yacht club will be served following a golf tournament between members of the various clubs in the district, which includes Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and several others. A dance will be held in the evening.

The Tennessee department of the American Legion increased its enrollment by 149 percent last year.

## Prepare for Labor Day!

Send Clothing Now Sale Continues This Week

## Men's Suits, Overcoats—

## Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats—

DRY CLEANED and PRESED

\$1.00

CASH ONLY

All Reduced Prices on Ladies' Fancy Coats and Dresses \$1.50 and up

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307 W. College Ave.

Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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## AIR RACES THRILL THOUSANDS DURING CHICAGO PROGRAM

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Expected to Take Leading Part

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Chicago.—(C.P.A.)—The thousands who trekked to the scene of the 1930 national air races Monday anticipated a glimpse of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, after announcement that the lone eagle would fly here to attend the olympiad of the sky.

Just what part the colonel will take in the races, is not announced, but it is recalled that last year in Cleveland he led a team of high hat racy flyers in a daily exhibition of dazzling stunt flying. The year previous he headed a team of army musketeers in a hair raising exhibition of aerial acrobatics.

Interest also centers upon the "powder puff" contingent of women flyers covering the last leg of their 2,245 miles derby. Leading is Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., who finished in the money in the first women's air derby last year. Miss Mildred Morgan was in second place at Madison, Wis., Sunday night and Miss Jean Lafrene, of Kansas City was third.

More feminine dash was added during the day with the expected arrival of Amelia Earhart and Mrs. Walter Camp, the former Ruth Elder of trans-Atlantic fame.

### LIKE STUNT FLYING

Crowds here eat up the stunt flying. Marcel Dorst, the French ace and Lieut. Commander Richard Archibald, of the victorious British Schneider cup team, had the spectators ducking their heads as they streaked back and forth. Dorst is spectacular and as a showman, he makes each and every thriller a bit more hair raising. Sunday he flew past the stands about 100 feet from the ground with both hands in the air, waving wildly at the crowd. The plane continued on its course, hands off, and then Dorst took hold of the stick and make a perpendicular climb of 1,000 feet.

On Sunday Charles S. "Casey" Jones, Grizzled race pilot and barnstormer, who had not entered a speed event in three years, staged a comeback and, showing rare form and skill, won the fifty mile race for civilian cabin planes over a five mile closed course. He was piloting a Wright powered Cessna monoplane, and averaged 149.41 miles an hour over the course.

### MARINE CORPS WIN

The marine corps sea hawks copied the honor of the day for stunts by putting on some of the most thrilling aerial maneuvers ever seen. They looped in six plane formation, flew in a six-plane "squirrel cages," executed criss-crossed where one plane crossed the other at right angles while diving with the engines in full-throated roar and where a second of delay would mean a mid-air crash.

In performing the formation loops, the planes would dive to within a hundred feet of the ground and then pull up into a loop which when completed would find the flyers at an altitude of 2,500 feet.

For the first time, three of the "flying windmills" performed in a loose formation over the field. The three autogiros, with their whirling blades spinning in a horizontal plane, virtually landed on a dime when they descended, and took little more than that distance to rise. The gyro dived and turned over the stand like conventional planes.

Another contraption that attracted the attention of the thousands was the "doodlebug," an odd-looking monoplane with flaps.

It was piloted by E. J. McDonnell, who built the queer looking craft. Spectators had an opportunity to compare modern aircraft with planes of a dozen years ago. Capt. Al Wilson, one of the oldest exhibition flyers in the country, gave demonstrations in his old Curtiss biplane. He looped the old plane and roared it across the sky, diving it to within a few feet of the ground. The crowd was intensely interested because the old-fashioned ship looked unwieldy but performed like a modern craft, although much slower.

Navy flyers provided thrillers in their small Boeing fighters. They disappeared into the clouds for a few minutes and when they reappeared they were in a dive for a target in the center of the field, demonstrating ground attack. The flyers then executed complicated tactical maneuvers in close formation where the wings were only a few feet apart.

**FLEET CORPORATION'S PRESIDENT IS DEAD**

Washington.—John R. Gordon, president of the Emergency Fleet corporation, died last night at Garfield hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He had been ill for about a week.

He became president of the Fleet corporation last year at the time the office was separated from the presidency of the shipping board. The corporation is the operating agency of the board.

Before assuming the office Gordon was engaged in shipping business in New York City, his home.

### PEACHES BAD, TRY VEGETABLES INSTEAD

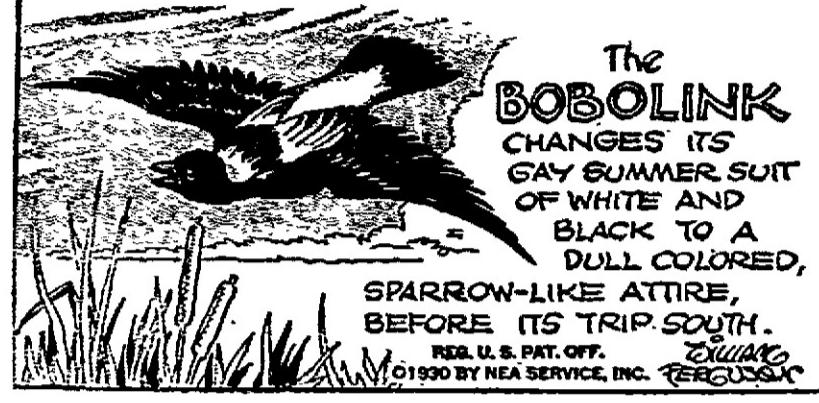
Clarksville, Ark.—P—Beans and potatoes may not always take the place of peaches, but Arkansas fruit growers found them a satisfactory substitute this year.

Faced by a failure of the 1930 peach crop, farmers found their mountain soil well adapted to the growth of beans and potatoes.

Thousands of acres of orchard lands were turned into truck fields and early returns from the crops indicate profits will be derived from the experiment. Peach trees were left unharmed by growing other

Fish Fry, Good Music; Golden Eagle, Wed. Nite.

## WINGED NATURE'S SHOP



### CAN YOU LAUGH

Unless you can laugh you will be in a bad way when the children begin to grow up. Sometimes that is all that is left for you to do. An adolescent child, those in the early stages are the worst, can think of more things to do, and do them in strangest way, than the imagination of a grown-up can compass.

What would you do if your son and daughter, aged thirteen and fifteen went down to the station to receive, in your absence, of course, a very special guest, one of the kind labelled important in fathers' and mother's best clothes, and manners?

Suppose your thirteen-year-old son went to the neighbor's asking for subscriptions for a hopeless magazine telling them it was positively necessary for him to earn enough money to buy his clothes for school next term as father's business was very bad and mother had to economize strictly.

If your daughter gravely told you that now she was fourteen she intended to entertain the boys once a week, and wanted to know what refreshments you would serve on the occasion, ices and sponge cake, and shrimp salad, and delicate sandwiches preferred.

The boys would always be expected to bring the candy. Also that father and mother would please see that the living room, thirty-two by twenty-eight, was held sacred to the calling hour every Friday night.

If you suddenly found a party of twenty children on your hands and your imperturbable youngster said,

## Woll Charged With Effort To Beat Phil LaFollette

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to establish at Freeport a vocational trade school for boys in furtherance of a report on the Henry Ford Trade School in Detroit made last year by Philip La Follette at Mr. Rawleigh's request. The LaFollettes further point out that Mr. Rawleigh at his own expense provided the services of a distinguished Chicago lawyer to United States senators who in the last session of the federal congress were striving to perfect the bill introduced by the Farmer-Labour senator, Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, for restricting the power of judges to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

The LaFollettes further contend that landowners of Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin by labor spokesmen in alleged league with Mr. Woll are a further proof of a design by Mr. Woll to try to ruin Philip La Follette during his present contest with Mr. Kohler for the Wisconsin gubernatorial Republican nomination. They charge Mr. Kohler with operating an autounion open shop in his manufacturing plant at Kohler, Wis. and they contend that whatever consideration he may have shown to some labor legislation while governor does not exonerate him of being in effect an enemy to labor.

In counter-response to these attacks upon Mr. Woll and his colleagues by the LaFollettes, the trade union leaders who side with Mr. Woll have sent organizers to Freeport to induce Mr. Rawleigh's employers to sign union cards and assume union membership. Mr. Rawleigh meanwhile continues his energetic financial assistance to LaFollette Progressive projects and policies which still include, as they have always included, a highly favorable attitude toward trade union organization and toward trade union legislation for the protection of labor rights. The LaFollettes contend that Mr. Rawleigh's management of his personal business has never in any way affected the labor program.

Air mail service to transatlantic steamers will be speeded by lines from Cologne, Germany, and Basle, Switzerland, to Cherbourg, France.

## WTMJ WAGES HARD FIGHT TO SECURE BETTER STANDING

Four Appeals from Commission Rulings Pending in Courts

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Washington — In what is perhaps the most litigated case in radio jurisprudence, Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the federal radio commission, is waging a legal fight to the finish against the federal agency.

As counsel for station WTMJ, at Milwaukee, Mr. Caldwell has pending in the courts four appeals from adverse rulings of the commission, and has grounds upon which to file as many more if he desires. All this litigation surround is the efforts of the station, operating with 1,000 watts evening power, to improve its assignment on the air.

In the battle of briefs and counter briefs the feeling between the station and the commission evidently has become tinged with acrimony. The commission goes so far as to admonish the station and its counsel for its "unwillingness to settle its problems before the commission" and criticizes it for its failure to "cooperate." These contentions are made in a statement filed in the court of appeals here on one of the four pending cases.

### REQUESTS DENIED

And then, in the face of these accusations, the commission proceeds to deny four separate requests made by Mr. Caldwell that hearings be held before the commission to air its troubles, which forces the Milwaukee station to appeal to the courts if it is to have any hearing at all. These four requests were in the nature of petitions to intervene on the applications of a similar number of stations licensed to operate on the 620 kilocycle channel to which WTMJ is assigned.

Gandhi, in his eleven point summary of the Nationalists' demands started with "total prohibition."

In a communication to the government of India the Chamber of Commerce committee urged that the government should embark at once on a policy of prohibition and, foregoing the revenue derived from liquor, should either curtail expenditure to the extent of that revenue or raise it from other sources.

As an advocate of prohibition in the interests of the peasant and the workingman in general Gandhi claims that the annual drink bill of the country approximates \$350,000,000, while the yearly drink revenue of the British government is more than \$70,000,000.

India, in the opinion of the committee, which is connected with the chamber, would soon become "dry" if she had the power to legislate according to her requirements. It was pointed out by the committee that the various provincial governments had rejected popular demands for prohibition solely on the ground of loss of revenue.

The committee contends that the plebiscite of the toddy or grog shops, as conceived by the Nationalist congress party as one means of depriving the government of revenue, is a perfectly legitimate method of persuasion and that "the people have certainly the right to adopt all peaceful and legitimate methods for discouraging the use of liquor."

WTMJ not only seeks this exclusive channel but it wants its power boosted from its present 1,000 watts night and 2,500 watts day, to the 50,000 watt maximum. Chicago is in excess of its station quota, while Wisconsin is under its allowance. All 55 of the front rank stations will participate in the general high-power hearing schedule for Sept. 15, at which time WTMJ will present its case.

### DON'T WANT MUCH

HE: I can mention all the things I want in one word.  
SHE: Really? What's the word?  
HE: Everything.—Answers.

## HAPPY FARMER OWES HEALTH TO FAMED KONJOLA

Three Years of Suffering from Constipation and Rheumatism Ended by Master Medicine



MR. IRA HOGE

"About three years ago sometime attacked me," said Mr. Ira Hoge, Route No. 1, Bernardine, Ill. "I experienced sharp pains in my legs, knees and ankles. My knees then became stiff and swollen. My ankles were swollen to twice their normal size. In damp weather I could hardly walk. Constipation added to my misery. I could find nothing that gave relief."

"I read and heard so many reports about Konjola that I decided to give it a trial. Imagine my surprise when after taking only two bottles I was completely relieved of those sharp rheumatic pains. I took four bottles of Konjola and now all the stiffness and soreness is gone. My bowels act normally. I feel better generally than I have for years."

It is the same remarkable success wherever Konjola is introduced and put to the test. Mr. Hoge welcomes any test, no matter how severe.

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis. at Schmitz Bros. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

## Sez Hugh:



ON A GOLF COURSE A GOODLIE IS OFTEN A WHITE ONE!

## DRYS OF INDIA BACK GANDHI'S LIQUOR BOYCOTT

Total Prohibition Is One of Indian Leader's Demands

### COMET STARTED RIOT

"In Hainan, the necromancer has exerted much power and Changsha was so well protected by the lucky constellation under which it was founded and by the Hsi Hill which guards it that it formerly was thought a prefabrication for the foreign devil to enter. In 1928, there were serious riots, mainly directed against the growing commercial power of foreign firms but the disturbance also had its astronomical accompaniments, for it was the approach of Halley's comet which touched off the explosion."

"Today Changsha is closely linked with New Haven, Connecticut, for there is, just outside the rapidly disappearing wall, in which the inhabitants once took great pride, one of the best known mission schools in China, which is Yale's contribution to the education of the Chinese who cannot come to America.

### PROVINCE HAS COAL BEADS

"A large part of Hunan is an unworked field of anthracite and bituminous coal, and at Pinghsing, which is connected with Changsha by railroad, there is one of the mines which furnishes fuel for the great works at Hanyang."

"Among the great men who have been among Changsha's chief products the most famous was General Tseng Kuo Fan, whose cooperation with 'Chinese Gordon' was largely instrumental in putting down the Taiping rebellion."

General Tseng was not only a soldier and statesman but a literary man as well and his collected works of 156 books were edited by Li Hung Chang.

"Changsha lies on a projected line of railway between Peking and Canton; and trains have already

## Wheelbarrows That Climb Stairs Found In Changsha

Washington, D. C.—Changsha, China, reported captured by Communists, is described in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society as follows:

"Changsha is a city of fireworks literally and figuratively. The Fourth of July firecrackers used by the American boy before the Sun and Sane Fourth was so widely imported that the city long was a focal point for operations between the northern and southern armies, especially in 1928 when it was a scene of the long delayed meeting of the two units.

"The city is the capital of the Hsi province of Hunan, important because it contains enormous fields, many unworked, and because in it, to the north of Changsha, is the huge lake, Tung-tung, which acts as a reservoir for the Yangtze floods.

"Among Changsha's most interesting sights are the wheelbarrows that climb stairs. Some of these are ahead of the regulation wheel barrows, and another smaller one in climbing over flagstone steps or brick walls, the handles of the wheelbarrow are lowered until the auxiliary wheel rises above the next higher step. Then the wheelbarrow, which often carries 300 or 400 pounds, goes from wheel to wheel until the whole stretch of the flagstones is attained."

**SOUTH AMERICA GROWS FASTEST IN POPULATION**

World's Inhabitants Increased by 35 Million in Two Years

BY P. L. LIPSEY, JR.

Geneva.—The population of the world grew by approximately one million between 1926 and 1928, an average increase of about one per cent per annum, a League of Nations memorandum on production of trade discloses.

The rate of increase was highest in South America.

World population in 1928 was 1,317,000,000, or 35 million greater than in 1926, and raw materials in the same period increased about 25 per cent and world trade grew about 22 per cent.

The League's experts found that in recent years the world production of industrial goods has increased at a somewhat slower rate than that of industrial raw materials. The disparity was considerably reduced in 1928 as a result of exceptionally heavy food crops, but it was again accentuated in 1929.

Such information as the League could obtain suggested that the manufacturing industry has progressed more rapidly than the production of raw materials. Year by year, says a report, new economies in industrial processes are effected and a large supply of raw materials.

The iron and steel industry, including engineering, ship-building and automobile manufacture, and the electrical industry appear to have raised their production by 23 per cent or more between 1925 and 1929, with electricity recording nearly 33 per cent.

In the textile group, the relatively slow development of the cotton and

## YOUNG HOSTESS TO BE IN CHARGE OF MANSION

Richmond, Va.—(O.P.)—The stern gray mansion that has been the home of Virginia's governors for more than a century will have a new and youthful hostess for the winter session.

Society is looking forward to an autumn in which the mansion and its pretty hostess will have no small part.

Susanne Pollard, daughter of Governor John Garland Pollard and official hostess at 23, returns to the Virginia capital Sept. 15 from Europe. Then the mansion will assume an important role in the series of events interesting to the younger social group.

"Miss Sue" has charmed Virginia as first lady of the state.

Smartly dressed and with the youthfulness of a school girl, she seems perfectly at home in surroundings that speak eloquently of powdered wigs and the formality of colonial days.

Entertaining the president of the United States for two hours was one of her first tasks, and the president apparently enjoyed himself as they chatted in a reviewing stand.

Lennox Torrid Zone Has Many Features Besides Steel-riveted, Gas-tight Construction

# Neenah And Menasha News

## 4-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KILLED BY TRUCK; EXONERATE DRIVER

Eugene Winarski Dies When He Runs Into Path of Approaching Vehicle

Menasha—Eugene Winarski, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winarski, 655, Racine-st, was instantly killed about 4:30 Monday afternoon when he was struck by a truck driven by Irwin Nieland, 1345 Spencer-st, Appleton. The accident occurred on Racine-st near the intersection with Fifth-st when the little boy ran directly into the path of the approaching machine.

Nieland, who was driving for the Hilkowitz Junking company of Appleton, was going south of Racine-st when the child ran out into the road from the right side. The driver twisted the wheel to the left to avoid the accident but the boy was struck by the right rear side of the truck and knocked down.

Dr. A. B. Jensen was called and examination showed that the child had sustained a broken neck and a fractured skull. Neenah was questioned by Neenah police who were satisfied that he was not responsible, and no charge was lodged against him.

The Winarski boy is survived by his parents, three brothers, Donald, Robert, and Marvin; and one sister, Gertrude. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. W. B. Polaczek officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

## BARBERS' SCHOOL IS APPROVED BY UNION

Menasha—Formal endowment of the Barbers' school to be inaugurated at the Neenah vocational school on Sept. 5, was made at the monthly meeting of the Twin City Barbers' union at the Peter Rasmussen shop at Neenah, Monday evening. The Twin City organization will cooperate with the State Barber board and the Neenah vocational school authorities in making the "School of Better Barbers" a success. Classes will be held every Friday evening.

President Henry Van Deyck and Secretary S. Postage were instructed to secure reservations at Rahmen gardens for the annual dance in the fall. Plans were discussed for the union banquet in October.

## BECKER TO HURL FOR PAELS AT SHEBOYGAN

Menasha—Lefty Becker, Neenah Menasha south paws, will be on the mound for the Paels when they invade Sheboygan Tuesday evening. The Twin City sluggers will play the Sheboygan nine in the feature attraction of a program inaugurating night baseball in that city.

Under the direction of co-managers Muench and Leopold, the Paels have worked out of the batting slump that lost a number of games this season. They pounded the offerings of two Green Bay pitchers for 12 hits last Sunday and expect to repeat the performance on Sheboygan hurlers.

## SEMI-PRO GRIDDERS TO START WORK TOMORROW

Menasha—The first practice session of the recently organized semi-professional football team in Menasha will be held at Butte des Morts athletic field at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. R. J. O'Keefe will be coach.

Backing for the team was assured at a meeting of Neenah high school alumni in the Neenah memorial building Friday evening. H. L. Gear was named temporary head of the organization and by-laws committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday or Wednesday.

## REPORT SHORTAGE OF FUNDS; BANK CLOSED

Menasha—Industrial league softball will be resumed Tuesday evening when the Gilbert Paper company's team meets the Carton company squad on the Neenah city park diamond. Both teams are permanent threats in the league race and the game promises to be closely contested.

Wednesday evening the league leading Banta squad will play the Central Paper company. On Thursday, the Whiting aggregation which produced an upset in league predictions by defeating the Bantas in last week's round, will meet the Woodenware squad.

## BEACH CLOSING DATE DEPENDS UPON WEATHER

Menasha—The closing date of the Menasha municipal bathing beach will depend upon weather and water conditions, according to city officials. A recent change in wind direction has brought a large quantity of floating vegetation into the vicinity of the beach, but in spite of the adverse conditions an attendance of over 200 people was recorded Monday.

## WIRE WORKS ADDITION IS HALF COMPLETED

Menasha—The new addition to the International Wire Works corporation building is about half completed, according to company authorities. Outer walls for the first floor have been erected and the building will be ready for use in about two months.

## MENASHA KIWANIS AT OSHKOSH OUTING

Menasha—A large delegation from the Menasha Kiwanis club went to Oshkosh to attend the meeting of district clubs in that city. An entertainment program of miniature golf, boating and other sports was enjoyed.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Catholic Women's Benevolent society will hold a guest card party in the Menasha Memorial building Friday evening. Bridge, whist and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

A large attendance was recorded at the weekly dance sponsored by the Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion in the Menasha city park pavilion Monday evening. The dance was the last of a series given under the auspices of the local post.

The monthly meeting of the Menasha Band Mothers club, scheduled for Monday evening, was postponed because of the absence of the Menasha high school band and L. E. Kraft, director. The meeting will be held early in September.

The Menasha B. B. B. club entertained at a weiner roast at the Menasha Memorial building Saturday evening. The organization is planning their annual steak fry at High Cliff Saturday evening.

Menasha Eagles Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the lodge room Thursday evening. Cards will be played and a luncheon served.

Mrs. Theodore Suess entertained at a shower for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morris Suess, Monday evening. Menus were played, honors in bridge going to Miss Dorothy Stilp, Miss Rose Pack, Mrs. Edward Schmitz, and Mrs. William Schmitz; in whist to Mrs. Leo Suess; and in schafkopf to Miss Katherine Patsel, Mrs. H. Stecker, Vernon Gruber, and Mrs. Edward Schwandt. A luncheon was served.

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## REPLACEMENT COPIES RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

Menasha—Replacement copies of current periodicals to complete the volume to be bound for the Menasha public library have been received by library authorities. All periodicals from June, 1929, to June, 1930, received at the library, will be sent to book binding concern and returned for circulation within a short time.

## BLUEBIRDS WIN FROM FULCAN SOFTBALLERS

Menasha—The Fulcan paint company's soft ball team was defeated by the Second ward Bluebirds in a slugging fest on the Wisconsin Tissuette mills diamond Monday evening.

The official score, as tabulated by Robert Booth, was 21 to 15 in favor of the Bluebirds.

## ROTARIANS TO ENJOY CRUISE ON WINNEBAGO

Menasha—The regular weekly lunch of the Neenah Rotary club will be held Wednesday afternoon on Lake Winnebago. The Rotarians will embark in the large cabin cruiser owned by John Arft and a luncheon and entertainment will be enjoyed during the cruise.

## COMPILE DATA ON WATER COMMISSION

### City Officials Study Systems in Use at Appleton and Neenah

Menasha—Mayor N. G. Remmel is compiling data concerning the formation of a water and light commission in this city. Details of commission activities in Appleton and Neenah are being studied and the feasibility of commission operation in Menasha is being determined.

Menasha citizens expressed themselves in favor of a water and light commission to replace the present water and light committee by a referendum vote last spring. The question was brought before the council at the mid-month meeting Aug. 19. During the council meeting Mayor Remmel expressed reluctance to turn over a half million dollars worth of city property to strange hands before careful thought and consideration of the subject. He expressed himself in favor of a thorough investigation of commission operations before action was taken in this city.

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## NEENAH PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson and daughter, Estelle of Marshfield were guests over the weekend of Theodore Johnson, 211 W. Forest-ave. Before returning the parents made arrangements for their daughter to enter Lawrence college this fall.

Mayo George E. Sande attended the state fair at Milwaukee Tuesday.

A number of Menasha residents attended a family reunion, and ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. May Borscha at Hortonville Monday. Cards were played and a picnic dinner was served.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Borscha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huelsbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern, Mr. and Mrs. William Probst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buschey and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Borsch and Mrs. Hannah Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borsch, Mr. and Mrs. George Palm, all of Menasha.

Others who attended are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borsch and daughter of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jagedusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yost of New London, Mrs. Tenna Duchow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillman, Mrs. Clark Holtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reimer and family, all of Brillion; Gremmer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwabenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Duchow, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reimer and family of Colins.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonard, 615 Broad-st, have returned to Menasha after a week's visit in Milwaukee and Kenosha. Mrs. J. Kiser, son, Ervin, and daughter Doris, accompanied them to their return trip and will visit friends in Menasha and Appleton this week.

Miss Ida Trilling is enjoying a week's vacation from duties at the Menasha public library.

Menasha—Nathan Calder, Menasha visited the fair at New London Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Longhurst and Miss Adeleine Sach, all of Chicago, are visiting at the home of W. Daugherty, Menasha.

## WOMAN SLIGHTLY HURT AS TRUCK STRIKES HER

Menasha—Mr. John Eckrich, Menasha, narrowly escaped serious injury about 11:15 Tuesday morning when she was struck by a truck backing away from the curb in front of the Mauthe Barber shop on Main-st. The machine was moving slowly and although Mrs. Eckrich was knocked down, she escaped with only minor bruises.

Milwaukee—Out of 1,600 newspapermen belonging to the national syndicate of journalists, 800 were regularly enrolled members of the instant party. At Par, on the Adriatic, only four newspapermen of the town were outside the party.

## MAN IS FINED \$5 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha—Carl Jacobson, charged with being drunk and disorderly, pleaded guilty in Justice Chris Jensen's court Monday evening. He was fined \$5 and costs.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Menasha—Albert Colson of Neenah and Miss Anna Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Price of Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, Menasha by the Rev. W. B. Polaczek. The attendants were Mrs. Ellen Tessendorf and Harold Tessendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Colson will spend their honeymoon touring through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

## CARS ARE DAMAGED IN ARTERIAL COLLISION

Menasha—Stopping at an arterial sign on highway 150 Sunday night, at the intersection of highway 26, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Danke, 15 Isabelle-st, was struck from the rear by a car driven by Edward Wazhowski of Milwaukee. They escaped with a severe shaking up, but their car and the Milwaukee car were damaged. The Danke car was struck with such force that it was pushed across the highway.

Behner, who served a year and a half in McNeil Island penitentiary after being convicted of padding his expense accounts as a city agent, said he had been warned by Whitney to confine his energy to searching for moonshine stills after he had trailed several lots of Olmsted liquor from a landing dock to a livery stable.

## SALES TALK

COTTAGER: You look mighty well fed for a tramp.

TRAMP: Yes'm; all your neighbors are generous.—Answers.

## WOMEN GAINED RIGHT TO VOTE TEN YEARS AGO

### No Pictures Taken of Nineteenth Amendment Signature by Colby

Washington—(AP)—Ten years ago today the right of women to vote throughout the United States was proclaimed.

The slender, quiet man who made valid the instrument of announcement—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state—performed the act without benefit of news cameramen. It was a sweltering day. A messenger ran up the walk of a spacious residence; the secretary took the proclamation, carried it to his desk, and quietly signed it. The nineteenth amendment was in effect.

Women's organizations preparing to celebrate this decennial anniversary of their victory discovered that not a single picture was made of the event. Its simplicity throws into sharper outlines the events of the strenuous years preceding.

Leaders are recalling those years today. They are calling up a swift-moving succession of events, in each of which the same eager, determined faces appear—Alice Paul, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. Anna Shaw, Mary Garrett Hay, Inez Milholland, Maud Younger.

While they reminisce, they look forward to another campaign for a blanket declaration of "equal rights" for men and women in the constitution. The National Woman's party is going after an amendment carrying this declaration.

## FIGHT FOR 40 YEARS

Rare in history is the campaign like that the women waged for the ballot. It goes back to 1873, when the Susan B. Anthony amendment was introduced. Forty years later to a day the house passed the measure for the first time; but until the last month of 1912 did the issue become a snowball of public opinion.

Then Alice Paul, slim young social worker, came from New Jersey and started work. Women flocked to her command. Her generalship is still a thing for conversation.

The day Woodrow Wilson came to town for his first inauguration, she had a parade in progress. The feminists say the president-elect stepped from his carriage asking, "Where are the people?" and was answered, "down on the avenue," watching the suffragettes.

That procession was dispersed by the police. But within a few weeks, a deputation of women was knocking at the president's door. Five times that year, they demanded his support in vain. They concentrated on adding to the number of states giving women the vote.

## PICKETED WHITE HOUSE

Through the years more deputations went to the president. On Jan. 9, 1917, President Wilson informed her he would receive no more; that their next step must be to convert public opinion. The next day found them picketing the White House.

Peaceful picketing continued—in rain, in sleet, in snow—until police began a series of arrests. Between 400 and 500 women were arrested; before the end, Miss Paul, the leader, had been placed under observation in a psychopathic ward.

Some actually went to the workhouse; others were released.

But out of prison was born fresh inspiration: A "Prison special" soon

was steaming through the country, carrying the former prisoners to tell the story.

In January, 1918, Wilson declared himself in favor of the amendment. The next day it passed the house, only to be defeated in the senate. Then began intensive lobbying, which Miss Paul later said, "cost \$50,000 in five months, and resulted in a gain of five senators." With the beginning of the special session in 1919 — called to pass appropriation bills, the women renewed their efforts. They encountered tremendous criticism for persisting at this time, but they weathered the storm of censure.

On June 4 the senate passed the amendment by a slender margin.

There was great rejoicing; but the leaders did not stop until the thirty-sixth state, Tennessee, had ratified. The final act in their drama did not occur until 1920, when at the Republican National convention in Chicago, they marched, line beside line, each bearing a banner reading: "We are here. Where is the thirty-sixth state?"

## FORMER DRY AGENT ON STAND IN U. S. TRIAL

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—George W. Behner, former federal prohibition agent, was called to resume the stand as witness against his one-time chief, Roy C. Lyle, former prohibition administrator; William M. Whitney, assistant administrator; Earl Corwin, and R. L. Bryant, former agents, and C. T. McKinney, former attorney, all of the U. S. attorney's office, charged with accepting bribes and conspiring with former northwest

critics for persisting at this time, but they weathered the storm of censure.

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## CHAMPION SOFTBALL GAME THIS EVENING

Menasha—The Jersild Knits and the Bergstrom Paper company softball team will play the deciding game of their city championship series Tuesday evening at Columbian park. Each team has a game to its credit.

# Kaukauna News

## GRID PLAYERS TO ORGANIZE ELEVEN FOR FALL SEASON

Plan Meeting at 7:30 Thursday Evening at Municipal Building

Kaukauna—Members of last year's Kaukauna American Legion football grid and other football players interested in playing this fall have been invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the council chambers in the municipal building for the purpose of organizing an independent team.

The meeting has been called by a number of old players who are acting to get into action on the gridiron, and a number of local fans, who wish to see the city represented in the sport. Most of the games will be played out of Kaukauna.

Kaukauna dropped out of the Northeastern Wisconsin State League which was reorganized last week at New London. Rhinelander took the place of the Kaukauna Legion team. However, a number of players banded together and started plans for an independent amateur team.

Permission has been obtained from the Legion for the use of some of the football equipment. A locker room is used by players, with practices to take place on the old city playgrounds in the rear of the public library.

Among the old players expected to play this year are Fay Posson, Alphonse Regenfuss, William and Schulz O. Jahn, VanderWyst, Bremel, Glenn Miller, Lloyd Derus, Walter Kilgas and Robert Main. About eight players who were not with the Legion last year have expressed their intention of playing if a team is formed.

## EXPECT 200 TO ATTEND REUNION OF 2 CLASSES

Kaukauna—About 200 persons are expected to attend the reunion party of the high school graduating classes of 1928 and 1929 at the Nightingale ballroom Saturday evening, according to the committee in charge. It is the first reunion to be held by either class. Dancing will begin at 8:30 in the evening. Many of the alumni will leave the following day to attend various schools while many who are now living out of the city, will come here to attend the reunion and spend Labor day in Kaukauna.

Free transportation is being arranged for those who will meet at Hotel Kaukauna at 8:30 in the evening.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Odd Fellows will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall on Second street.

A regular meeting of the Women of the Mooseheart Legion was held Monday evening in Moose hall on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haid, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Huienberg and son, Neil and Charles Sexton attended the annual Dickhoff family reunion at Jefferson Sunday. About 60 members of the family were present. The next annual reunion will be held in this city.

## PHONE DIRECTORIES GO TO PRESS SATURDAY

Kaukauna—New directories of the Kaukauna exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company will go to press Saturday, according to F. J. Geurts, manager. All changes in telephone listings during the last six months will be included in the new directory, which will be distributed about Oct. 1. About 1,300 copies will be made.

## KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS TO REOPEN NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna—All public and parochial schools in the city will reopen for the fall term next Monday and Tuesday after a three month recess. Holy Cross and St. Mary school and the Outagamie Rural Normal school will open Monday while the public schools, the Vocational school and the Trinity Lutheran school will be open Tuesday.

## ROTARIANS TO SEE HOW TELEPHONE WORKS

Kaukauna—Demonstration of the operation of a telephone will be made at a meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Frank Geurts, manager of the Kaukauna exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company, will be in charge of the demonstration.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick and sons, Alvin and Donald, returned from a week's tour through the northern part of the state.

Miss Florence Coenen spent the weekend at the home of her parents in De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchka and family, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eaton and son visited at Cassino Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graves of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. M. Ristau, Sunday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## FORMER FARM BOY, NOW EDITOR, NEXT TEXAS GOVERNOR

Defeats "Ma" Ferguson for Democratic Nomination by 100,000 Votes

BY DON HINGA

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Houston—A farmer boy who built a fortune of many millions out of two shallow oil wells, turned his talents to newspapers and became a leading publisher, then sought honors in politics, will be the next governor of Texas.

He is Ross S. Sterling, of Houston, who in Saturday's run-off primary buried that political jumping Jack, "Farmer Jim" Ferguson, by almost 100,000 votes for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. This is equivalent to election in Texas. Normally, Sterling defeated Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, but no Texas voter had a minute's doubt that if "ma" was elected she would have made but few steps without counsel of Jim.

Many Texas dailies today were saying that Ferguson was crushed in Texas by the avalanche of votes. But "Jim" has been buried with great ceremony five times in the past, only to come back. This year, with every major Texas paper against him and with very little financial support, he ran 70,000 votes ahead of the field of 11 in the first primary.

RAN FOR PRESIDENT

Ferguson was defeated for governor in 1918 after being impeached in 1917. He ran for president on the "American Party" in 1920 and got but few votes. He was defeated for the United States senatorship in 1922 and in 1924 he ran Mrs. Ferguson for governor and was victorious. She was defeated for reelection in 1926 and now is beaten by Sterling.

The life of the Democratic nominee reads like that of an Horatio Alger novel. Born on a small farm near Houston, he tilled the soil, until the lure of the sea called and he joined his brothers in a freighting service on a small schooner on Galveston bay. An injury caused Sterling to be bound to a chair for a year and during this time he read voraciously. After recovering, he opened a country store and from the meager profits got together a small stake which he put into two shallow producing wells in the great Sour Lake oil field.

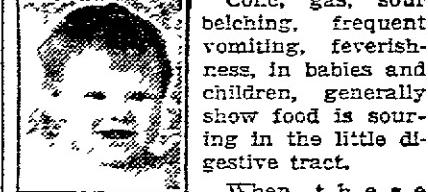
He showed his pluck when he took over a well that failed to show oil at a certain level and gambling on his judgment forced the hole lower. A gusher was struck and from the gusher grew the giant Humble Oil & Refining company which Sterling sold to Standard Oil a few years ago for many millions.

BECAME CITY BUILDER

With his money, Sterling became a city builder and erected two skyscrapers in Houston. He spread his money over many philanthropies, children's camps on the bay near here, libraries, gifts to churches and other works of kindness. When he became highway commissioner of Texas, he donated the salary to the state's eleemosynary institutions.

Never approaching the masterful Ferguson in the rough and tumble combats of a savage campaign Sterling simply was himself and won the hearts of the voters by his honest talk. Accused of having 28 bath-

## WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowel's in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book, "Useful Information." Address The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

## PARENTS!

The place to get the Kiddies' Shoes properly fitted is at Kinney's.

Happy Days Are Here Again

My Corns

All Gone—Roots and All

Be modern—take advantage of scientific discoveries.

Every night for 3 or 4 nights just soak your feet in a Radox Footbath—then lift out your corns—roots and all—out to stand. A safe, delightful way to take every bit of hard skin off heels and toes.

You'll be overjoyed at the great comfort you'll obtain—nothing like healthy, free from pain feet to assure happy days!

Get a picture of Radox at Schmitz Drug Co. or any drugstore and start tonight to get rid of every corn you have! adv.

## Your Birthday

### WHAT TOMORROW MEANS

TO YOU  
"Virgo"

If August 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Fate will start to shift the scenes in your life on this date for a new act in your life's drama—only time

can tell whether it be for a comedy or tragedy, much however, depends upon you. Finances uncertain.

The child born on this August 27th will be a timid being, and will lack self-confidence. To overcome its self-consciousness, it should be discouraged from thinking of self at all—it should be taken out of itself. It will have a very unselfish nature, and will be warmly affectionate.

You are a rather discontented person because you desire more from life than you have the courage to demand. You allow your placid to stay at zero, and you cannot climb because fear has shackled your feet. You are afraid to go after the things you want, and naturally they will not come to you unasked. You do not tackle your jobs wholeheartedly enough—you do not trust your cause. You are over-cautious in others, and expect them to do what which only you can do yourself.

Whatever is attempted is never well done till the other breathes himself into his deed.

You are not an optimist among the Jonathans; your spirits are usually a reflection of the atmosphere which surrounds you. You weep with the mourners, and laugh with the jest-makers. You are too much of a pacifist to think that the State is responsible for your environment for sake of most criminals. "I am your own peace of mind and physical strength of the opinion," he says.

**Successful People Born August 28th:**

1—Sophia Smith — founder of Smith college.

2—Hammond Hamlin—Vice-president under Lincoln.

3—George Hegel—German philosopher.

4—Charles Gates Dawes — ambassador.

5—Irving Charles Frederic Aldred—president.

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### CRIMINALS ARE MADE

**London—Criminals are made, not**

**born in the cabin of Captain Clay-**

**ton, Governor of Dartmoor Prison,**

**murderers. You are too much of a**

**pacifist to think that the State is re-**

**sponsible for your environment for sake of most criminals. "I am**

**your own peace of mind and physical**

**strength of the opinion," he says.**

that most criminals are manufactured by the State. There would be very few criminals if only we could get the surroundings of the poorer classes to such a standard that the children were cared for properly."



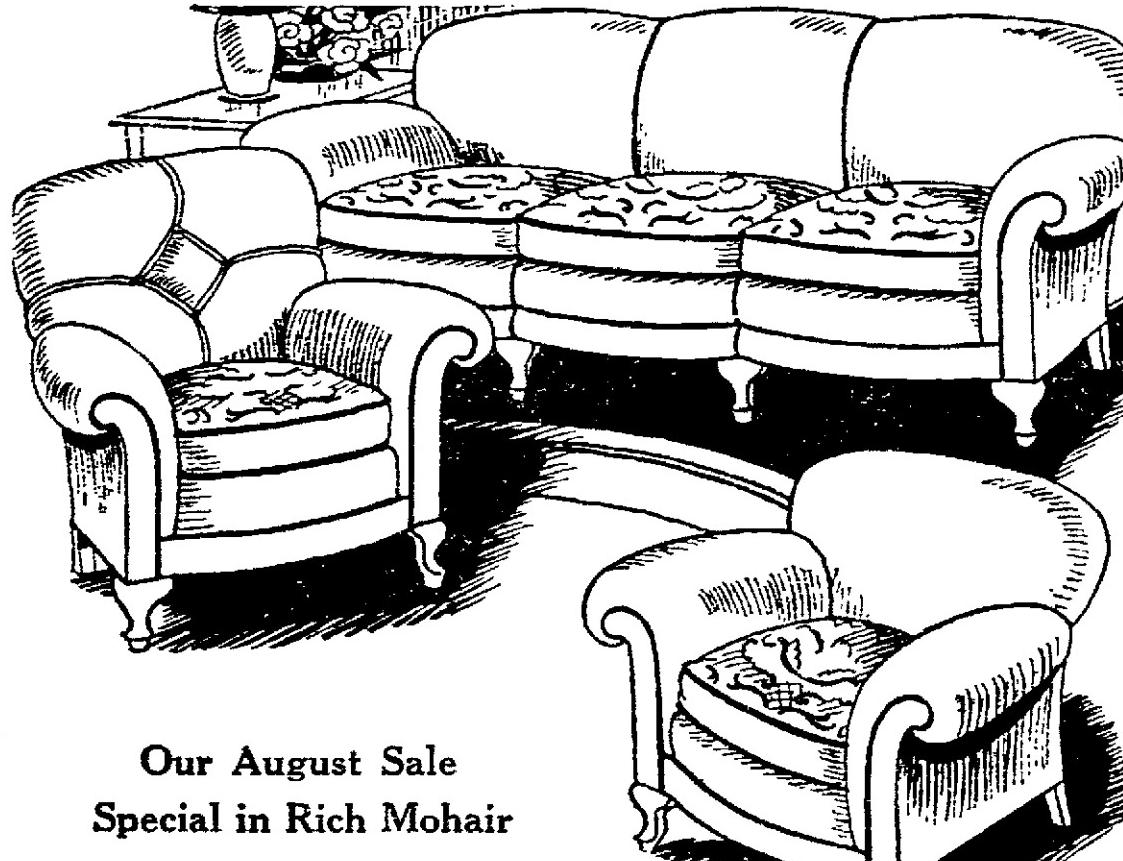
## Cheap food

You wouldn't buy an imitation egg for the children's breakfast. It's poor economy always to buy cheap food—and sometimes dangerous. Horlick's comes in sealed glass jars, not in tins. Richest malted milk! Send us ten cents today for sample and mixer.

**HORLICK'S**  
RACINE, WISCONSIN

# Choose Your New Suite During Our August Sale of KROEHLER LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

## Only a Few Days Left of This Great Kroehler Sale



Our August Sale  
Special in Rich Mohair

\$139

This is one of the outstanding values to be had during this sale. A very good looking sofa, smartly designed arm chair, and a big restful button back chair in mohair with reversible cushions in moquette.



New Style Pillow Arm Suite in Mohair

\$179

For comfort this is the suite made by Kroehler. Tailored in high mohair with reversible cushions in jacquard.

## Select Your New Living Room Suite During This Sale

Don't miss this special August Sale of Kroehler Furniture. Use our convenient payment plan, pay only \$10 down and we will deliver your suite to your home. The balance may be paid weekly or monthly at your convenience. Take advantage of the unusual savings to be had and secure that new living room suite you have always wanted.

## KROEHLER FURNITURE Gives Lasting Satisfaction



Comfortable Sofa  
Two Big Chairs

\$159

One of Kroehler's finest, Standard Quality Suites. Three large comfortable pieces in long wearing mohair with reversible cushions in contrasting moquette.



Two Piece Davenport Bed Group

Concealed beneath the cushions of this good looking sofa is a full sized comfortable bed with ample space for mattress and bedding. Tailored in mohair with reversible cushions in jacquard velour . . . . . \$166

**KRUEGER'S**  
WM. KRUEGER COMPANY 103-107 WISCONSIN AVE. NEENAH  
OPEN DAILY SINCE 1900

# Sad Sam Jones Wins Sixth Straight; Beats A's 3-2

**VETERAN HURLER HAS DEFEATED MACS THREE TIMES**

Senators Trail by 6 1-2 Games; Two More in Series With Champs

**B**ACK in 1915 — a youth of 23 years, with a mediocre minor league record, and answering to the name of Samuel Pond Jones, made his bow to major league baseball as a member of the Cleveland Indians.

The boy from Woodsfield, Ohio, who cost the Indians \$800, wandered in the American League, from Cleveland to Boston, New York, St. Louis and finally to Washington. Before he reached the Senators in 1927 his name was shortened to "Sad Sam." Maybe it was because of the expression on his face, or his ability to spread grief among opposing bats men or again it may have been the fact that he played in four world series without winning a game.

Sad Sam is still in Washington spreading grief, especially among the Philadelphia Athletics as they strive to tighten their grip on the league leadership.

His season's record reads 13 victories against five defeats. He has defeated the A's in three out of four games.

Jones accounted for his sixth straight game, yesterday in downing the Athletics 3 to 2. Lefty Grove was opposing him but Sad Sam set the champions down with only six hits and broke Grove's string of eight consecutive triumphs.

Lending powerful aid to Jones was 24-year-old Joe Cronin, swinging a wicked bat. He accounted for all of the Senators' runs sending Heinie Maness across in the fourth, with a drive into the right field stands and scoring Sam Rue with a single in the eighth, with what proved to be the winning tally.

The victory left the Senators six and one-half games back of the Athletics with two more games remaining in the series.

The only other game played in either of the major leagues saw the Detroit Tigers take the measure of the St. Louis Browns 7 to 5 after Tom Bridges, rookie hurler from the Three-Eye league, had issued 12 bases on balls.

Bridges, who has a record of striking out 160 batters in 12 consecutive games last year, received credit for winning his first major league start although Walter Hoyt was called to the rescue in the ninth.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Washington . . . . . 000 200 020 3 8 0

Philadelphia . . . . . 000 200 000 3 6 2

Jones and Spencer; Grove and

Cochrane.

St. Louis . . . . . 000 100 004 5 7 2

Detroit . . . . . 201 021 01x 7 11 6

Coffman and Ferrel; Bridges and

Hayworth.

**BOXER SERIOUSLY HURT ON COAST**

Frankie Campbell, San Francisco, in Hospital With Concussion of Brain

**San Francisco** — (AP) — Frankie Campbell, San Francisco heavyweight, was seriously injured last night in his boat with Max Baer of Livermore, Calif., when he suffered concussion of the brain in taking a terrific beating.

The fight was halted in the fifth round and Campbell sagged to the floor. He was unconscious for 25 minutes while seconds and doctors worked over him in the open air ring in the ball park.

Finally he was taken to an emergency hospital, still unconscious.

It was a fierce battle from the first round, with Baer at 194 pounds holding a 15-pound advantage. An unfortunate incident in the second round hurt Campbell. After he had pushed and half knocked Baer to the floor he turned his back to his fallen opponent.

Baer jumped up, ran across the ring and hit Campbell who'd had his back turned. He received a terrible blow on the jaw, but saved himself from falling by winding his arms around the top rope.

**CANADIAN MARATHON SWIM CARDED TOMORROW**

Toronto, Ont. — (AP) — The Canadian national exhibition's 15-mile marathon swim to be held tomorrow, has attracted 22 entries, 12 of them from Canada and the United States, but a few from Europe and Asia as well.

Ed Keast, who won the event last year, is not an entry this time but the field will include such contenders in other years as Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., Ernest Vierkotter, Germany, George Young, of Toronto, Clarence Ross of New York, Meno! Burnett of Toronto and many others. George Blagden of Memphis, Tenn., a newcomer, has drawn the attention of many critics. William J. Paine, North Tonawanda, is an entrant.

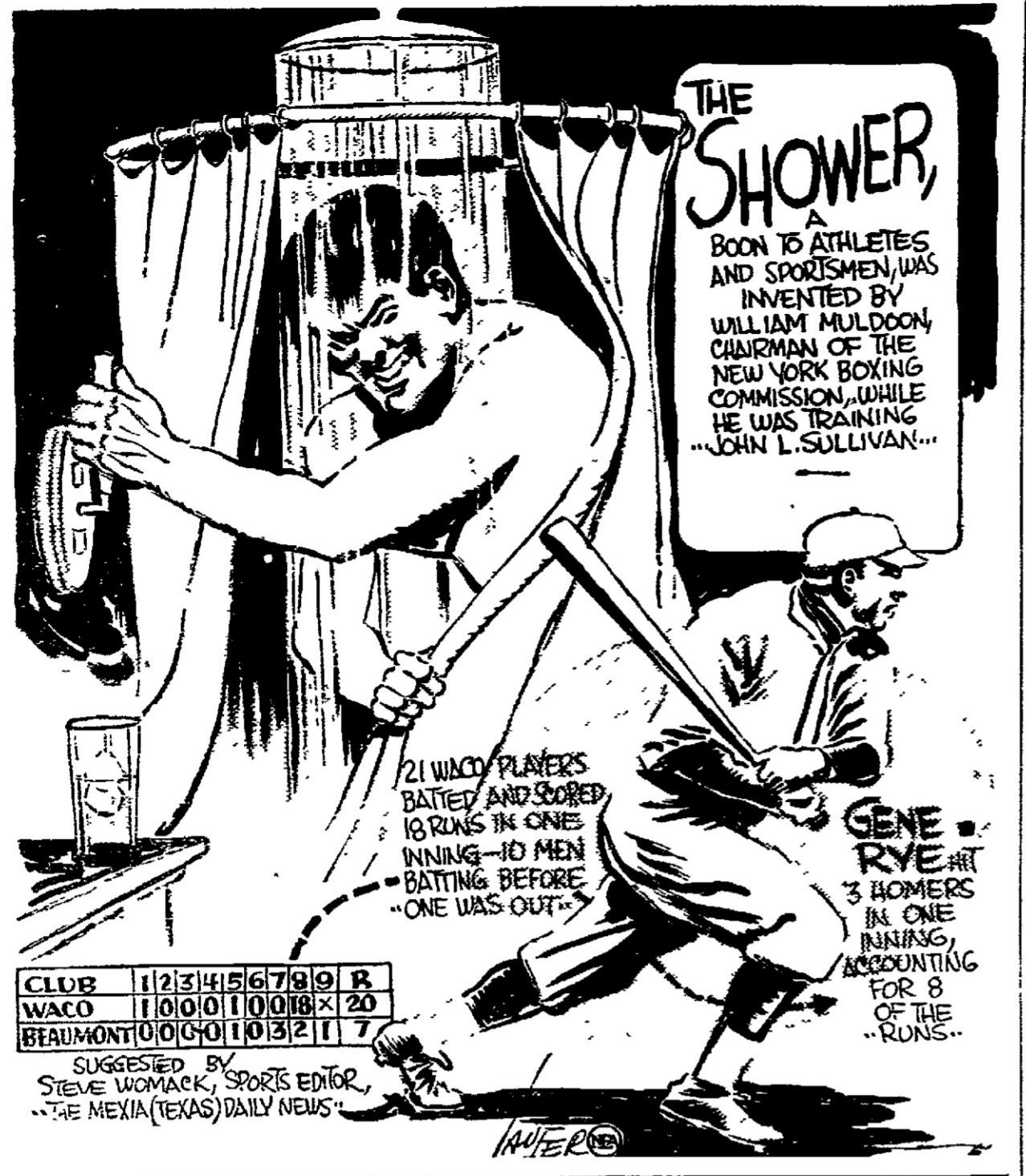
Present indications are that only one woman would compete, Anna Priller Beron of Miami, Fla., who finished fifth in the women's 10-mile marathon swim last Friday.

First prize in the marathon is \$10,000.

**YOUNGSTERS TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR CUE TITLE**

Chicago — (AP) — Robert Moore, 13, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Charles Cacciaralupi, 12, Rockford, Ill., meet today for the first block of their 300-point national junior pocket billiards championship match, the first event of its kind to be held in the United States.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



## Explosion Shots

By Bobby Jones

### HAGEN STILL TO BE HEARD FROM

**W**HEN Walter Hagen, with a score of 149 for thirty six holes failed by three strokes to qualify for match-play in the P. G. A. championship there were those who said that the old Hagen was through. Up to the present writing Hagen had had no opportunity to disrove these charges, but there are a good many people, myself included, who refuse to take his fall from grace on Hagen's part as any thing like an excuse for counting him out.

Hagen is more than any other outstanding golfer in the long history of the game has had occasional lapses from the worm which we know as his best, but each time he has failed he has come right back to do something just a wee bit better than he has done before.

Hagen, with nearly two decades of intensive competition behind him, like all the rest of us who have been in the game for a long time, finds it is sure, increasingly difficult every year to key himself up for even event when comes along. Nerves in a sense, the high strung temperament under control, are a first necessity for winning gold; and the competitor who steps upon the first tee entirely calm is not going to do better than an ordinarily good round no matter how great his skill. And ordinary good rounds are not good enough nowadays to place anywhere near the top.

If any proof is needed of the truth of this statement one might ask the leading pros how they feel toward the end of the punishing winter circuit. Al Espinoza told me something about this when we were playing in Savannah last February.

"I have played so much golf," said Al, "that when I am out there trying to make a score I honestly can't tell how I ought to go about it. The clubs all feel strange to me." Of course in Hagen's case it is probably not a question of physical exhaustion as it is with the winter competitors, but the brain fatigued must be more aware.

**AGE NOT SO IMPORTANT**

It seems to me that when we begin to look for a man's competitive desire to see how he reaches the age of forty we are confounding the physical requirements of golf with those of coping, basic, and terms, where the drain of energy is far more rapid. And we are forgetting too that Harry Vardon in 1911 at the age of 47 and the un-accommodated American Fredrikson in 1910 struck back of Ted Ray in the Open Championship and undoubtedly would have won had not a gale of wind

## ATHLETICS RETAIN L. F. LEADERSHIP

### Little Chute in Fourth Place After Losing to Wrightstown, 8-5

#### LITTLE FOX LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Athletics	11	5	.688
Wrightstown	10	7	.558
Menasha	9	7	.563
Little Chute	8	8	.500
Kaukauna	7	8	.467
Neenah	4	13	.235

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton 4, Kaukauna 3.  
Wrightstown 8, Little Chute 5.  
Menasha 9, Neenah 2.

Appleton Athletics maintained their lead in the Little Fox league standings Sunday afternoon when they defeated Kaukauna at Interlake Park 4 and 3.

**KEEP EYE ON BALL**

It seems to me that the average golfer would be a whole lot better off if no one had ever said anything about the necessity for keeping the eyes glued upon the ball. There is infinite virtue as so many have pointed out in maintaining some sort of anchor for the swing: I always think of it as "staying down to the ball." But when a person begins to think about keeping his head immovable and concentrates upon keeping his eye fixed upon the ball trouble is being invited. The very act of trying to do something which it is natural to do anyway sets up a tension which is hard to break. It is perfectly natural to look at an object which one is trying to hit, and ordinary observation and consciousness of its presence and location are sufficient. When a man gazes fixedly at a golf ball he is doing something wholly unnecessary and destructive of the rhythm and relaxation he has striven for. I have found little value in the maxim "keep your eye on the ball" except in the putting green and in playing very short approachs. The longer shots which are missed are usually caused by something else than looking up.

Next Sunday afternoon the Appleton soccer team will meet a Milwaukee soccer team which recently won the Milwaukee 1930 title.

(Copyright 1930 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New York—Ruby Goldstein, New York, stopped Joe Trabon, Kansas City, (3).

Baltimore—Joe Belmont, Balti more, outpointed Steve Smith Bridgeport, Conn., (8).

## APPLETON SOCCER TEAM BEATS SHEBOYGAN, 2-1

Appleton Sport Club Germania soccer team defeated Sheboygan Sport club soccer team, 2 and 1 at Sheboygan, Sunday afternoon. At half time the Appleton team led 2 and 0. The game was featured by fast play throughout, although a heavy rain slowed up play about 10 minutes before the final whistle.

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## Bo Cuisinier Will Coach Badger Backs

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—** JACK HANLEY, Northwest Christian coach, is Hank Brunn's son. Jack Hanley, captain, the greatest college football player that Dick has seen. . . . wonder how old Dick Harley is? . . . Mack Gamble's ace-inning 200-yard car is paired with Ed Joseph. Wicker's horses

Harry Lenny sends us a photo poster showing how Paul Swiderski, the sacker, Pole knocked down Mike Walker seven times in their fight at Louisville in the springtime. . . . the pictures show every knockdown. It's all right, only Walker has black trunks on in Picture No. 1, while he seems to have taken Knockdown No. 2 in a pair of white trunks. . . . the only knockdown Lenny didn't picture on that poster was the third Dempsey-Willard pushover. . . . the referees, according to the Lenny poster, must have been changed after every knockdown. . . . very interesting.

## WILSON CHARLES DECATHLON CHAMP

Youngster from Florida Who Came Unheralded in Flyer Places Third

Pittsburgh — (AP) — Wilson Charles, a native of Oneida Indian from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kas., is the newly crowned champion of America's all-around track and field athletes, but he has a young rival from way down south who hopes to top them all by the time of the Olympic games in 1932.

Partially obscured by the dramatic finish in which Wilson came from behind to beat out big Jim Stewart for the title in the final event yesterday was the battle for third place between Harlow Rothert of Stanford university and an unheralded newcomer, Joe Hall of the University of Florida, who is not yet 21.

In a little flurry with a couple of vaulting poles strapped on the side, the sturdy 190 pound Hall and a college mate, Forest Munger, came all the way from Florida at their own expense to compete here. They came alone without benefit of ballyhoo or bugle.

But when the final returns of the decathlon came in just before sunset after more than eight hours of running, jumping, vaulting and throwing things, Hall was third and his skinny side-kick, Forest Munger, was fifth. Although the lightest man in the field at 140 pounds, Munger held his own through the strong arm events and pulled up to fifth place when they came to his specialty, the pole vault, in which he turned in the best performance of all.

**ENGLISH TRACK STARS AT CHICAGO**

City and Yankee Team Fetes Invaders on Arrival from Canada

Chicago — (AP) — The struggle for track and field supremacy among the English speaking peoples of the world, between Great Britain and the United States, was temporarily forgotten today as Chicago turned out to greet the athletes of both nations. Battle plans were postponed for ceremonies, parades, luncheons and receptions were on the program for the welcoming of Lord David Burghley, captain of the empire team, and his stars, and for Uncle Sam's stand ard bearers.

The American team was to arrive first and participate in the welcome to the British team.

In spite of Uncle Sam's big recognition of the British were confident of scoring their first victory in four meets with the Americans. The empire games at Hamilton, Ont., produced some excellent performances in the running races and Great Britain was accorded the edge in the longer running events. The United States, however, figured on taking the 400-yard relay and possibly the one mile relay, to augment the expected victories on the field.

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**NEW YORK—Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., knocked out Primo Ubaldo, Italy, (8), Charley Schwartz, England, outpointed Angelo Tijero, Spain, (10).**

**PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Shea, Chicago crew with Lou Massey, Philadelphia, (6).**

## Play First Round Today In City Golf Tourney

tants get in touch with each other to complete arrangements for the first matches.

Three blind bogey prizes awarded to players in the qualifying round have been awarded as follows:

Clarence Goss, six free leases donated by Oscar Riches, professional at Riverview Country club.

Herbert Broch a box of engraved stationery donated by the Peterson Press.

Orville Strutz, a pair of golf socks donated by Harry Reesman.

Fairings for the first round in all flights follow:

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**

T. McKenney, Jr., versus L. M. Spencer.

R. Vogt, versus F. Bendt.

T. Heinritz, versus A. "Emke."

J. Notebaert, versus J. Braudigan.

**"B" FLIGHT**

R. Connel, versus R. Piper.

A. W. Markman, versus O. Strutz.

E. Gresenz, versus H. Brock.

C. Huhn, versus E. Feldhahn.

**"C" FLIGHT**

William McMahon, versus F. McGillem.

J. Hantshal, versus W. Wolfe.

## COLONELS MOVE TO MINNEAPOLIS FOR FOUR GAME SERIES

Louisville Has Only 2 1-2 Game Lead After Losing to St. Paul, 3-0

**C**HICAGO—(UP)—Louisville's battered Colonels moved from St. Louis over to Minneapolis today, hopeful that the Millers would be more considerate than their sister-city club.

When the Colonels left St. Paul, the five and one-half game lead with which they started on the road, had dwindled to two and one-half over the Saints. Bryan "Slim" Harris pitched great ball yesterday to give St. Paul the final game of the series, 3 to 0. Harris gave the Colonels 19 hits, but he fanned eight and received excellent support to allow only two men to get as far as second base.

Minneapolis used the home run method to take two decisions from Indianapolis. Nick Cutlip, Miller outfielder, and new homer record holder of the American association, got one in each game to bring his total to 46, while Ernie Smith drove one out of the park in the second game with the bases full, helping the Millers to 14 to 12 victory. Charlie Tolson, who went to Minneapolis from the Cubs in the trade for long George Kelly, helped his new employers with a Homer in the first game which Minneapolis won, 11 to 6.

A home run also gave Toledo victory over Milwaukee. Jack Smith, Mud Hen infielder, got one inside the park in the ninth inning to provide the margin in a 5 to 4 triumph. The Brewers slugged Alex Ferguson hustily, getting a home run, three triples, two doubles and a half dozen singles in the first eight innings, but failed to bunch them. Tom Jenkins, Brewer outfielder, had a perfect day at bat, getting a double and three singles in four times at bat.

Columbus scored all its runs in the first three innings to take the final game of the series, 4 to 2 from Karska City.

Indianapolis ... 021 020 020 6 12 0

Minneapolis ... 170 009 212 11 1

Van Alstine and Angley; McCullough and Gonzales.

Second Game

Indianapolis ... 506 001 000 12 16 5

Minneapolis ... 532 200 202 4 12 1

Ambrose and Mondino; Dumont and Griffin.

Toledo ..... 120 000 011 5 11 2

Milwaukee ..... 110 100 4 13 4

Ferguson and Henline; Robertson and Shea.

Columbus .... 121 000 000 4 10 1

Kansas City .... 002 000 002 2 8 4

Miller and Dixon; Maley and Susce.

Arnold, Gloeckle and Dredke, the farmer for whom the young man had last worked, also testified. The latter said that Henry Gloeckle had been worried over being sick at July 18, when at work in a barley field. He had then asserted that he had two enemies, but Mr. Dredke had not inquired who they were.

Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck and Undersheriff James O. Hanson of Waupaca co. testified, the former as to the position of the body, and the latter about the arrest last December of Charles Barkholz, for the abandonment of his wife and children in this city. Mr. Hanson said that Barkholz at that time made threatening remarks regarding his wife, and that for that reason he had taken him out of town. Barkholz had for a time worked about Iola and Big Falls.

Others called to the stand were H. A. Voss, undertaker at Menasha; Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Amelia Hedicke, mother of Mrs. Barkholz. The latter detailed the threats made by Barkholz against her daughter, and stated that she was afraid of him because he had once slapped her with a butcher knife.

Dr. A. Christofferson of Waupaca, who conducted an examination of the bullet, stated that it had entered the center of the heart, and that it would have been physically impossible to have gotten himself into the position in which he was found had he himself held the gun.

Mrs. Esther Barkholz, divorced wife of Charles Barkholz, told of her friendship with Gloeckle, and of her previous difficulties with Barkholz, his threats regarding her refusal to live with him, and of the later occasion two weeks following the death of Gloeckle when she was fired upon near Odgensburg. The bullet smashed the windshield of the car in which she was driving.

The jury included Tom Fitzgerald, Bernard Egan, Frank Crain and John Murphy of Lebanon, Fred Lehman of New London and George McDermott of Hortonia.

To date the Cubs had a one game edge over Pittsburgh for the season, having won eight out of 15.

**BRUINS READY FOR SERIES WITH BUCS**

Day of Rest Has Cubs Prepared for Two Game Series at Chicago

Chicago—(UP)—After their day of rest, William Wrigley's Cubs had a double aim today as the Pittsburgh Pirates sailed into Chicago to open a two game series.

The first aim was to protect or increase their five-game lead over the New York Giants, and the other was to obtain revenge for the way the Pirates treated them in their last series in Chicago. The Cubs won the first game, but the Corsairs bounced right back and grabbed the next two, thus helping to delay the Bruins' ascent to the top of the National league.

Sheriff Blase was Joe McCarthy's pitching pick for the first game, while Ray Kremer, Pirate ace, who already had three decisions over Chicago, was expected to work for Pittsburgh.

To date the Cubs had a one game edge over Pittsburgh for the season, having won eight out of 15.

**GUESTS ENTERTAINED BY MISS EMMA HORN**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Brillion—Miss Emma Horn entertained friends at bridge on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Hohl of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Alice Kessler of Chicago. Prizes were won by Miss Flora Schieffel, Mrs. Hohl and Mrs. A. Kessler. Those present were Mrs. Gustav Thompson, Miss Mae Barnard, Mabel Luecker, Lily Schieffel, Flora Schieffel, Mrs. Hilda Probst, Mrs. Hohl, Mrs. Kessler.

A. B. Schuler and family are visiting at Calumet, Mich., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Luecker left for Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday. Mr. Luecker teaches sheet metal and drafting at the technical high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buboltz returned to their home at Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending several weeks here.

Miss Lulu Schieffel entertained the Woman's Auxiliary at her home on Monday evening the delegates gave their report of the convention at Sheboygan.

Ralph F. Luecker returned to West Bend Monday after spending a week's vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn Jr., returned from a visit with relatives at Frankfort, Mich.

**LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET AT PAUL HOME**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

POTTER—The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Paul on Thursday, Sept. 4.

The following attended the annual Sunday School convention of the Reformed church at Oshkosh: The Rev. E. P. Nuss, Arvin Matthes, Mrs. George Duchow, Miss Bernice Blanchard and Miss Evelyn Bartel.

The annual fireman's dance will be held at Kleist hall, Potter, Friday.

Music will be played by Melts and His Californians from Appleton.

The miniature golf craze has reached the Philippines, where the first tiny links was set up in Manila.

Washington College at Chester-town, Maryland, opens its football season September 27 against Mary-and-Elizabeth.

New York—(UP)—Tony Canzonieri, rugged little New York Italian, rules as 18 to 5 favorite over Goldie Hess, Los Angeles lightweight. In their ten round bout at the Queensboro Stadium tonight.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

Dayton, O.—Billy Petrolle, Duluth, Minn., stopped Frankie Lafay, Troy, N. Y., (3).

Toledo, O.—Ollie Bartlett, Detroit, and Johnny Edwards, Columbus, drew, (10).

Tulsa, Okla.—Ray Kiser, Chicago, knocked out Carlos Garcia, Mexico, (6).

San Francisco—Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., knocked out Frankie Campbell, San Francisco, (5).

The first "open match play" golf tournament ever held on the Pacific coast will take place in San Francisco, Dec. 4 to 7, for a \$7,500 purse.

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## New London News

### UNKNOWN PERSONS KILLED GLOCKE, JURY'S VERDICT

Doctor Testifies Young Man Could Not Have Fired Shot Himself

New London—A coroner's jury meeting in the city hall Monday heard the testimony of witnesses called by District Attorney L. D. Smith of Waupaca and returned the verdict that Henry Gloeckle, 19, of this city, the boy spent an eventful period at camp, a great part of the excitement being caused by forest fires which raged at times on all sides of the camp at Elton, Wis. While returning they traveled by truck through stretches where fires were burning on both sides of the highway and small animals and birds raced with the truck in their attempt to escape the flames. Scouts encamped in the North Woods camp volunteered their services at fighting fires.

**AUTO BURNS AFTER GOING INTO DITCH**

Small Daughter of Chicago Family Fractures Collar Bone

New London—Traveling at a high rate of speed while returning to Chicago, the car driven by E. Herzog, and containing Mrs. Herzog and three daughters, overturned in the ditch a mile north of the city and burst into flames at 9:30 Monday morning. The car, practically new, was not insured for fire, and the party was unable even to extricate their luggage. The car was practically demolished. Grace Herzog, the 16-year-old daughter of the family, suffered a fractured collar bone.

The family was returning from Eagle River where they had spent the past weeks. While attempting to negotiate a curve the driver lost control. The little girl was taken to a physician's office. The father and two of the children were taken to Chicago by a New London party. Mrs. Herzog and the other daughter departed by train on Monday afternoon.

The fire department was called out but before the men could arrive fire had practically demolished the car.

**SHOT AT BEFORE**

Arnold, Gloeckle, a brother, and Arnold Dredke, the farmer for whom the young man had last worked, also testified.

The latter said that Henry Gloeckle had been worried over being sick at July 18, when at work in a barley field. He had then asserted that he had two enemies, but Mr. Dredke had not inquired who they were.

Mr. Emma Gloeckle of Syroco, mother of the dead man, stated that she had never known him to carry or possess firearms.

**STEPHENSON FUNERAL OF FATHER AT SHAWANO**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville—Mrs. Charles Giese was called to Shawano, Saturday, by the death of her father, Ed. Mertens. The funeral was held Monday.

George Harbohm of this city is a patient at Community hospital, having undergone an operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan of Stevens Point, are parents of a daughter, born at Community hospital Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Gallagher of Menasha, is recovering from an operation which she underwent Saturday.

George Harbohm of this city is a patient at Community hospital, having undergone an operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan of Stevens Point, are parents of a son born at Community hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Swan was formerly Florence Fermanian of this city.

A daughter was born at the same hospital on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow, of Lebanon.

Mrs. Carl Worm underwent an operation Monday at the Borchard clinic.

Dell Turney of this city also is a patient at the clinic recovering from an operation Monday.

Giles H. Putnam left Monday for the Postmasters' convention at Ashland.

He also attended the meeting of Waupaca and New London Lions at Waupaca Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Viel spent Sunday in Milwaukee where they were guests of their son, Lindon.

Harold Steinberger will leave next week for Oshkosh, where he is enrolled at the Oshkosh Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and family have returned from Clover Leaf lakes where they spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug and family with Mrs. Dawson Zaug and little daughter are spending the week at Waupaca Chain o'Lakes.

Miss Beatrice Polley will teach during the coming year at Shawano. She will have charge of the fourth grade.

George Knapstein of Chicago is a guest at the Ostermeier home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Paman and little son, and Col. and Mrs. W. E. Walde spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Neikirk.

The Wallaces will remain in Fond du Lac for some time before returning to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Torrey entertained Mrs. F. Harriman and daughter Helene of Appleton at dinner Friday evening.

Among the out of town guests who attended the funeral of Miss Fannie Werner were: Mr. and Mrs. James Krupp and son and Mrs. Irvin Werner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stulp and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stulp and families of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Milwaukee, died Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmidt left for Milwaukee to attend the funeral, to be held Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ladwig and family spent Tuesday at the Seymour fair.

Elmer Fremy of Milwaukee left Friday for his home after attending the Shawano and Menasha meetings.

Mrs. Clara Main spent the week at Fish Creek.

Mrs. John Casey returned Wednesday from a trip to South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Main accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Koffman, Shiocton, spent Sunday at Menasha. Miss Alma Brooker returned with them and will attend High school at Sheboygan this year.

Miss Beatrice Polley will teach during the coming year at Shawano. She will have charge of the fourth grade.

George Knapstein of Chicago is a guest at the Ostermeier home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Paman and little son, and Col. and Mrs. W. E. Walde spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Neikirk.

The Wallaces will remain in Fond du Lac for some time before returning to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark left Friday for Milwaukee to visit the F. Sengstock and H. Luedke families.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Luedke spent Sunday at Fish Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted spent Saturday in Madison. Dr. and Mrs. Monsted had as their guests on Sunday at their home at Madison, Mr. and Mrs. David Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buboltz returned to their home at Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending several weeks here.

Miss Lulu Schieffel entertained the Woman's Auxiliary at her home on Monday evening the delegates gave their report of the convention at Sheboygan.

Ralph F. Luecker returned to West Bend Monday after spending a week's vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn Jr., returned from a visit with relatives at Frankfort, Mich.

**LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET AT PAUL HOME**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

POTTER—The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Paul on Thursday, Sept. 4.

The following attended the annual Sunday School convention of the Reformed church at Oshkosh: The Rev. E. P. Nuss, Arvin Matthes, Mrs. George Duchow, Miss Bernice Blanchard and Miss Evelyn Bartel.

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS



## A New Customer



By Sol Hes



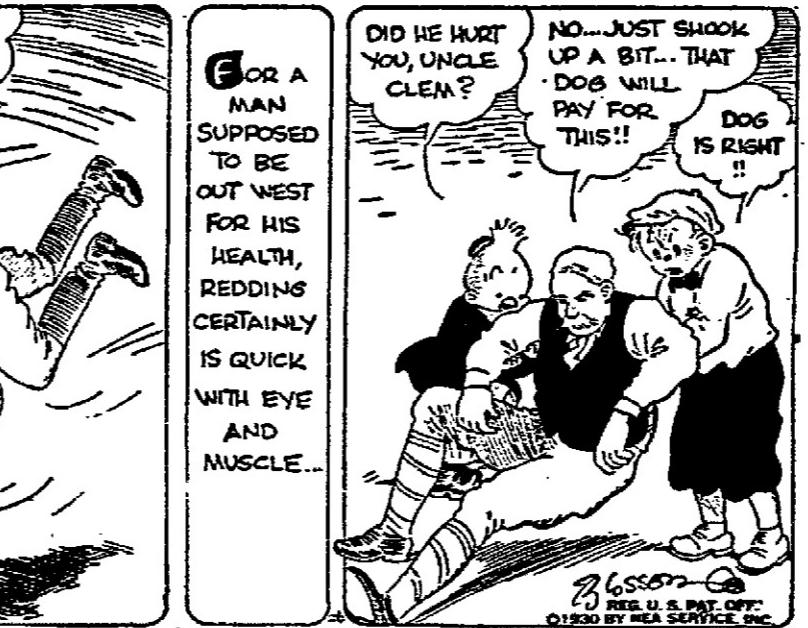
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Guilty As All Get Out



By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



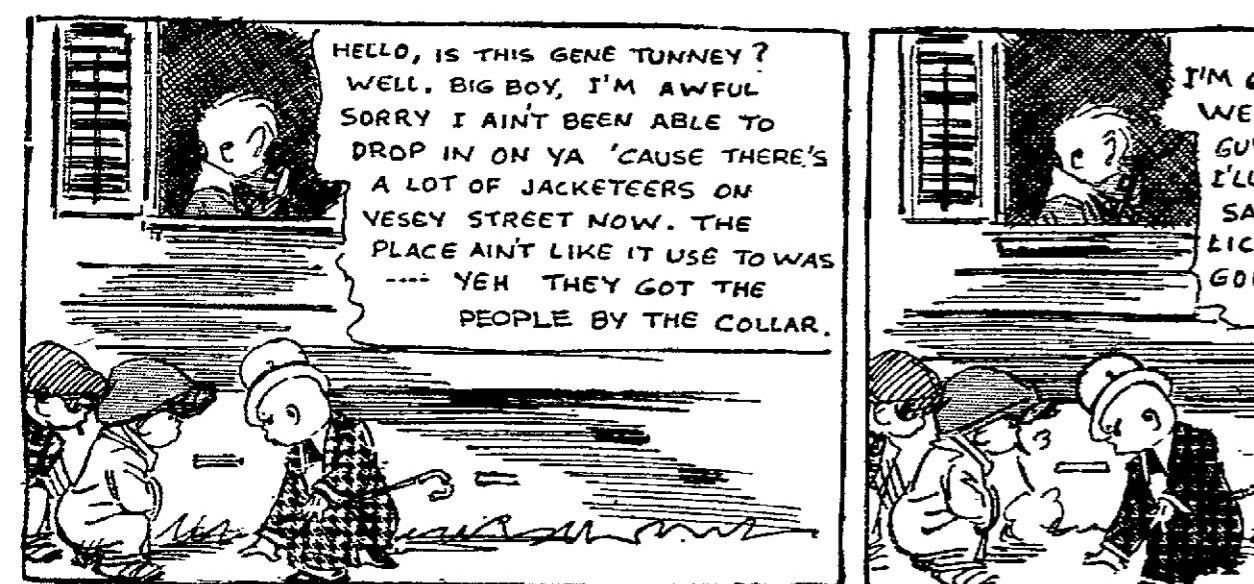
## Boots Wins — What?



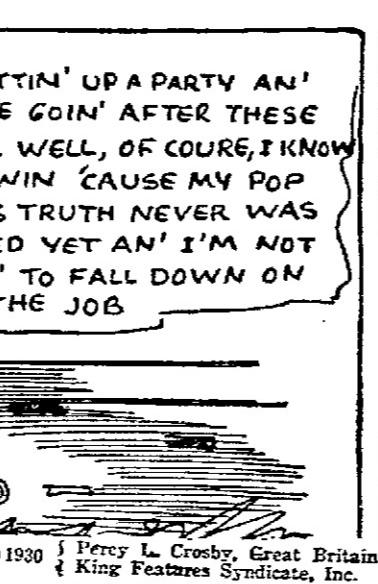
By Martin



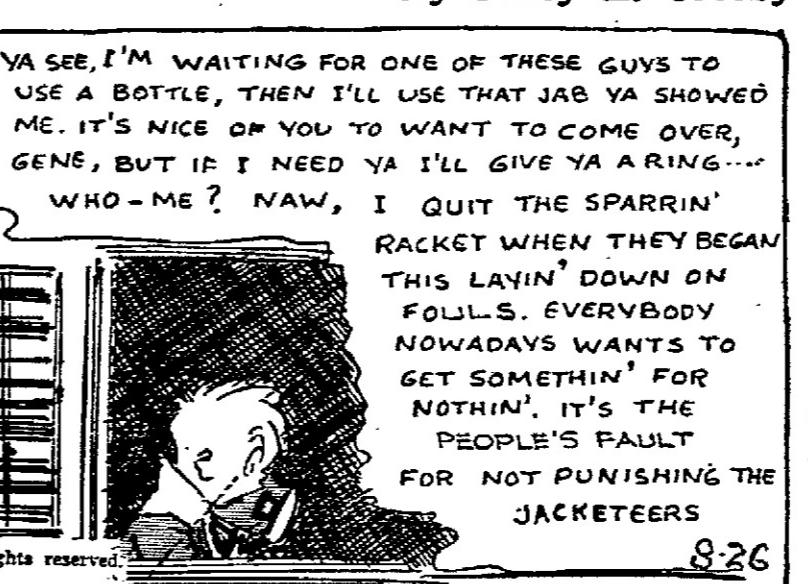
## SKIPPY



## The Source of the Trouble



By Percy L. Crosby



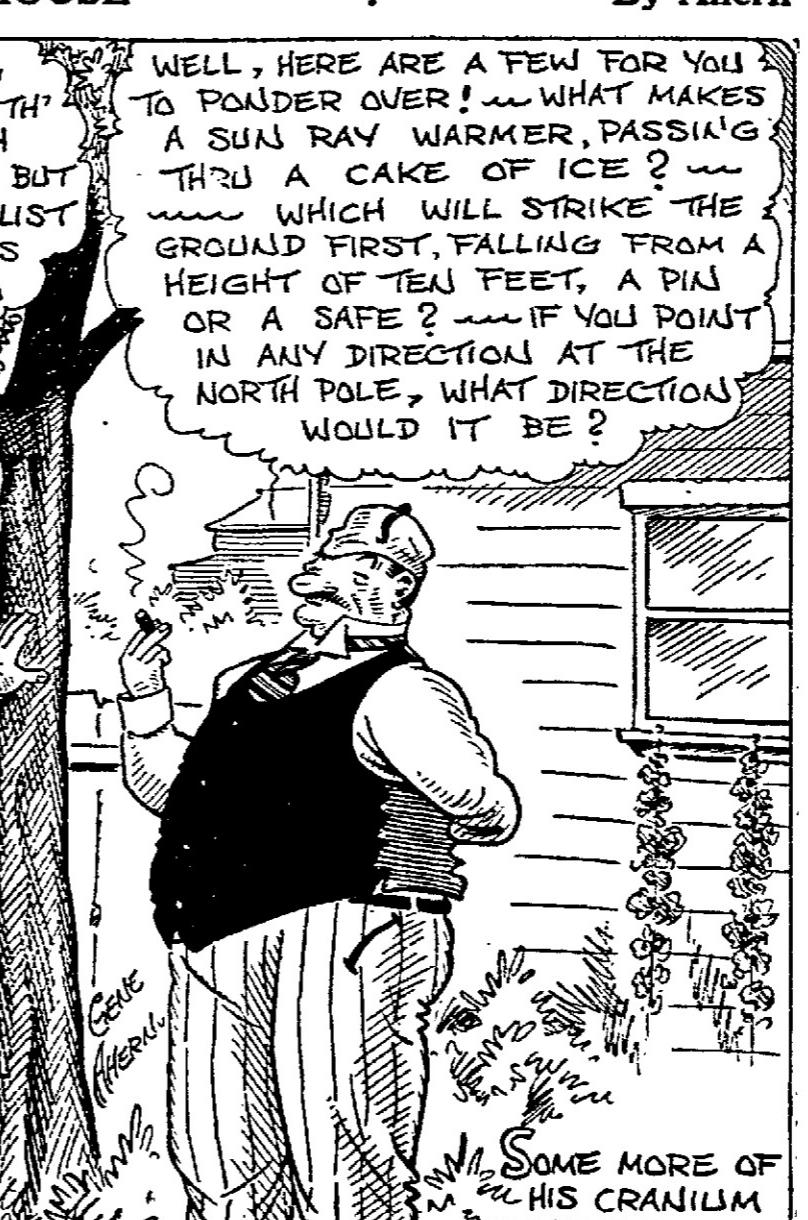
## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern



## HURRY!!!

After you have seen the New Brunswick at Warner Bros. Theatre, get your five best reasons

"WHY THE NEW BRUNSWICK RADIO IS THE LEADER FOR 1930" to Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre and deposit in the contest box in the lobby.

The New Brunswick will be given away Sept. 2nd.

JUDGES ARE  
H. L. Davis, Irving Zuelke and J. W. Janecky

Remember BRUNSWICK

featured



last year.

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

## A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

By Maggie Greco

CHAPTER 13  
AUNT ETHELBERTA

MARY LOU awoke with a start at seven o'clock on Sunday morning. She was thankful the sun was shining, for a change, but she shuddered at the thought of what might happen that day.

Tony, however, didn't wake up until three hours later.

"What the devil are you doing lettin' in all that damned sunlight?" he exploded as Wallis, his man, pulled up the blind.

Wallis, however, was firm.

"May I remind you, sir, that you asked to be called? I believe you are motoring down to lunch with your aunt today."

"Jumping Johosephat!" Tony exclaimed. "I'd forgotten completely. And it's important, too. I'm playing my last card to get Aunt Ethelberta back to my flight."

"Tour last card, sir?" Wallis inquired, as he gathered up the clothes Tony had left strewn all over the floor.

Tony grinned.

"And she's a mighty pretty card, too."

Wallis retrieved Tony's trousers from the chandelier.

"If I may say so, sir, all the cards in your pack are good-looking."

"True," Tony admitted, "but this one's the goods."

Meanwhile, in the Jeromes' bedroom, Mary Lou was curled up on one end of the bed, sipping tea between bites of toast. Jay was doing likewise.

"This is your big day, isn't it, Mary Lou?" Jay asked. "The day when Miss Titherington sticks a little ticket on you—will do, or won't do?"

"Pray for the former," Mary Lou sighed. "Tony seems to set great store by my meeting his aunt."

"Why should he worry about what his aunt thinks?" Jerry interposed.

"Auntie is his bank account," Jay explained. "And from all I hear she's mighty particular."

"If I was this fellow Tony I'd see her in—"

"Hush, darling, you don't know a thing about it," Jay retorted. Then, to Mary Lou: "Grey is the right color to wear today, I think. Blonds always look so demure in grey, with just a touch of blue. That should appeal to this persnickety aunt."

"But I haven't anything grey," Mary Lou objected.

"No matter, you can wear that suit of mine. It should fit you perfectly with a little alteration here and there."

Tony, as usual, was half an hour late. He made up for it, however, by his enthusiasm over Mary Lou's appearance.

"Jove, Mary Lou, but you look stunning today!" With a wink, he added "but not so stunning that you'll knock Aunt Ethelberta in the eye as Grendolyn did."

Mary Lou and Jay exchanged meaningful glances.

Tony's long blue racing car ate up the miles as they drove toward Surrey.

"Why so quiet, Mary Lou?" Tony asked.

"I'm just a bit afraid of meeting your aunt."

"That's absurd. Her ways are a trifle eccentric, but she's a dear at heart. I know you'll hit it off with her."

Yet Mary Lou was awed at the thought of meeting one of the wealthiest women in England. She imagined Miss Titherington's home as an immense establishment, with enormous grounds and an army of servants.

"Here we are," cried Tony as he turned down a lane off the main road.

"Where?"

They were approaching a secluded, unpretentious structure that appeared to be a gardener's cottage.

"What did you expect — a Buckingham palace?"

He drew the car to a standstill, and opened the door for Mary Lou. No stretch of the imagination could describe the home as more than a cottage.

"Hello, aunt," Tony called cheerily. "Here's the latest, come all the way down for your inspection."

Mary Lou flushed and turned to greet Miss Titherington. Then she received her second surprise,

The spinster was doubled over, working in her rock garden. There was a full six lanky feet of her straightened out. Her face was angular, but her expression was not unkindly. An aged straw hat, frayed at the edges, was perched on the back of tightly coiled grey hair. She wore a battered leather coat and soiled shoes, and her fingers protruded from a pair of dirty gardening gloves.

Miss Titherington gave Mary Lou a brisk nod. "How do?" she jerked out. Her attention immediately reverted to the rock garden.

"I'm having trouble with these gentians," she remarked in a gruff masculine voice. "Done everything in my power for 'em, but they don't seem to thrive."

"Have you tried pressing the roots firmly into the soil and setting small bits of limestone around them?" she suggested.

Miss Titherington turned and looked directly at Mary Lou for the first time since Tony had introduced her.

"Never thought of that," she remarked in a more friendly voice.

"We've had the same experience at home in our rock garden," Mary Lou told her.

"A couple of years ago Dad tried gathering his own seeds as soon as they were ripe, sowing them at once in seed pans in the green house, leaving them for about 18 months, then transplanting them first into little pots, then into the rock garden. But I daresay you know all this."

"I didn't," said Miss Titherington. "Thanks for the tip."

Tony remained silent as he noted his aunt's reception of Mary Lou. So many girls had failed to find favor with Aunt Ethelberta that he almost had given up hope of finding anyone who would satisfy him.

"I'll let things follow their own course today," he thought. "It looks as if Mary Lou may turn the trick. I'll keep mum and see what happens."

"Strange for a town girl to have any ideas on gardening," Miss Titherington remarked as she led them into the house. "Or to have an idea on anything that counts," she added cryptically.

"I was brought up in the country," Mary Lou explained. "We live in Devon. Tending the rock garden is my special job at home. I love gardening."

"Brought up in the country, eh? Then how on earth can you stand living in a horrid stuffy old town?"

"I'm only in town for a visit," Mary Lou hid the regret in her voice.

Miss Titherington gave her another penetrating glance, but she didn't comment. She opened an old oak door and drew the girl inside.

The bedroom was charming. Polished oak beams comprised the main part of the ceiling. Worm and worm eaten, they were, and the boards on the floor sloped dizzy.

Mary Lou, who adored old Tudor cottages, was sincere in her enthusiasm.

"The place didn't look much when I first bought it," Miss Titherington said. "How on earth did you get hold of it?"

"All those beams," her aunt told her. "All those beams."

She waved a hand ceilingward. "I dug 'em all out and polished 'em myself."

"That makes it ever so much more fun living with them doesn't it?" Mary Lou said.

"You're sense, child," Miss Titherington said. "How on earth did Tony get hold of you? You're the first girl he's brought down yet who isn't a mess. But," and her brown eyes twinkled, "maybe it was you who got hold of him."

Mary Lou was doubly embarrassed at that remark.

"Tsk! tsk! I didn't mean to embarrass you. I always say what I think. Every girl with sense picks out her man. Men are such babies

they would always choose the wrong 'un, if it were left to them."

"I'd have got hold of one myself long ago if I'd ever seen a man worth crossing the street for."

"Come along," she added abruptly.

"Lunch must be ready."

(Copyright 1930, Maggs Greco)

Aunt Ethelberta soon reveals her motive for bringing Mary Lou.

See tomorrow's chapter.

## ENGINEERS EXPECT RADICAL CHANGES IN FUTURE AUTOS

Even Now They Are Working on Improvements in Industry

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor, NEA Service  
Far from being satisfied with the present automobile, engineers in the United States and Europe are devoting much time and study to development of new parts in addition to improvement of what they have today.

From the radiator to the rear axle, from the tires to the top, marked changes may be expected for many years to come. In the research laboratories of large companies and of the various governments both in America and Europe, engineers are even now experimenting with engines, bodies, springs, transmissions, brakes and their related parts that have yet to enjoy popular favor.

Some of these laboratory outfitts would still be considered freakish if suddenly thrown on the market today. Yet the future may see their adoption generally.

Such, for example, is a form of compressed air motor and transmission that was described as long as three years ago by H. A. Hayden, independent research engineer, and whom a gathering of members of the Society of Automotive Engineers applauded for the idea.

### AIR INSTEAD OF GAS TANK

According to Hayden's plan the engine under the hood would actually be an air compressor, storing air in a tank under the back seat for power when wanted. This power would go through a reciprocating air engine on the rear axle and would be more immediate than could be gathered up by the ordinary gasoline motor.

In Europe all sorts of engines and transmissions are being tried out, far different from the types we have on the roads. There's an engine with a horizontal rotary valve arrangement that eliminates many parts, is said to be quieter, cheaper and more durable than the present poppet-valve or even the sleeve-valve motor.

Single sleeve-valve engines have been in use for many years, and for quite some time an American company has been considering introducing this type of motor in America. Its advantages are said to lie in its utter simplicity, its fewer parts and its supposedly greater dependability.

### TWO MOTORS IN GEAR

While in Europe certain efforts are being made toward development of a dual type of many-cylindered engine, in America the tendency is either toward the straight-line motor or the V-type 12 or 16-cylinder engine. The dual engine is actually two separate motors, each with its own crank-shaft, but both united by gearing to a single propeller shaft. The V-type motor, however, has a single crank-shaft.

Just as the front-wheel drive, after years of experimentation, is finally being adopted for popular use, there are other laboratory developments may also see the light. In fact, the front drive itself may force the introduction of an entirely new type of engine for its special purpose, besides new methods of springing and body design.

"Free-wheeling," just introduced by one of the larger companies in America, is a different matter. It concerns the automatic control of second and high gears without use of the clutch, and at any speed.

In England, a concern building a high-priced car has gone a step farther and made it possible to shift through all gears without touching the clutch pedal. The device is called a "fluid flywheel" coupled with a "self-changing" transmission.

### AUTOMATIC CLUTCH

Further to make it easy for the driver, and another English invention, is the automatic clutch control, a device that would throw the clutch in and out, as gears are to be changed, at the proper time and in just the right way, all without the least effort on the part of the driver.

In England, the old type friction drive car, by which the differential consists of one disk pressing vertically against another while revolving, instead of meshing gears to gears, has been revived. His same car also introduces rear-engine design, which has been taken up by other European engineers.

By adoption of the rear-engine drive, the engineers say they have more direct drive, eliminating the drive shaft, and permit of a roomier body suspended equally between the axles.

### SPRINGS AND BRAKES, TOO

Besides these operating developments there are such problems as braking and springing to which engineers are giving considerable thought. When these are done there will still be the problems of efficient body design, of improvement in engine chassis and body materials, and of many other

## What Scientists Are Learning

### Eclipse Will Be Studied From South Pacific Isle

San Francisco — (AP) — A total eclipse of the sun, to last approximately 80 seconds October 21, will draw a group of American astronomers nearly 4,000 miles to a speck in the Pacific called Niuafou island. The expedition, headed by Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick observatory of the University of Virginia, plans to sail from San Francisco in September. The project is sponsored

### TESTS WITH RATS FAIL TO SUPPORT EVOLUTION "PROP"

Flagstaff, Ariz. — (AP) — One of the minor props of the evolution theory, called the Lamarckian factor, is considerably bent by experiments at the Museum of Northern Arizona.

This Lamarckian factor holds in effect that man loses what he does not use. It says: "In every animal which has not exceeded its term of development, the more frequent and sustained use of any organ, develops and enlarges it and gives it strength proportional to the length of time of such use."

Constant lack of use imperceptibly weakens it, causing it to become reduced, and ends in its disappearance."

To test this contention Harold S. Colton amputated the forelegs of very young albino rats and their descendants for six generations.

In a report to the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science he says there was no demonstrable change in the lost bones of the last generation over those of the first.

"Therefore," he says, "this experiment contributes no evidence supporting the Lamarckian factor in evolution."

### TIME, SPACE LINKED IN NEW SOUND THEORY

New York — (AP) — Space and time are linked in a theory of hearing advanced in a report to the Acoustical Society of America by its president, Dr. Harvey Fletcher.

In hearing, some scientists have held that time of the vibrations was the important factor. Others have considered the pattern the sound waves make in space as the distinguishing difference between sounds.

Some sound waves are long and smooth; others crowded together choppily. Dr. Fletcher shows how both the time and space components are impressed on the membranes of the inner ear and concludes that "space-time" is the way to account for the effects.

### BETTER RAT-CHASING CATS BRED IN FRANCE

Le Havre, France — (AP) — Pussy is more efficient than science in rat-catching.

Dr. A. Loir, nephew of Pasteur, prefers cats to chemicals and gas in chasing rodents. He plans soon to establish a cat farm to develop breeds that will "mousing" seriously and make it their life work.

For four years Dr. Loir has been selecting breeds. His project is backed by scientific societies and warehouse and shipping interests, which have suffered heavy losses from rats.

**BOTH FOOLED**  
Father-in-law: When I gave you my daughter's hand I didn't think you were always going to be dependent on me.

Son-in-law: Neither did I. I thought that you would give us enough to enable us to live independently—Faun, Vienna.

**TERrible Joke**  
BAWBER: That girl's face looks terribly drawn.

DAWBER: Yes, it frequently is. She's an amateur artist's model.—Pele Mele, Paris.

details that go into the construction of an automobile.

For example, new body shapes are being tested in a wind tunnel of one of the country's laboratories in order to determine which would be least resistant to wind pressure, thereby affording greater power and economy to the motor, and yet conform to reasonable standards of beauty in design. As a result of these tests we may yet be riding in egg-shaped automobiles, if our esthetic senses will permit.

The chassis itself may in the future be eliminated and the entire body may become a unit with engine and wheels. The radiator may also change its aspect. Even the gasoline motor may become either a Diesel-type oil-burning engine or a mere generator for electric drive cars.

All these ideas are not mere theoretical high-fliers. They are actually under test today, some even being put to commercial use.

**Wedding Dance — Apple Greek — Tuesday, Aug. 26.**

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse MATS.

**15c ELITE 25c**

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

**SALLY O'NEIL**

— In —

**"KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN"**

— Added —

**LAWRENCE GRAY**

**GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWS**

Sat. — Sun. — "THE OKLAHOMA CYCLONE"

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no extra taken for less than two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.	
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Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.	
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Telephone 543, ask for Ad Faker.	

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

DEBT DISCLAIMER—After Aug. 25th I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Cecilia Dyer Gresen, or anyone but myself.

W.M. GRESENZ,  
1108 W. Oneida St.,  
Appleton, Wis.

## DAMOS LUNCH

All Short Orders, Boiled Dinners, Roasts and Steaks.

SNAPSHOTS—Glimpses of vacation moments. First We develop, Print Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

YELLOW CABES—Phone 885 or 434 for the best and most economical cab service and rental cars.

Strayed Lost, Found 10

COIN PURSE—Containing a \$20 and \$5 bill, and some change. Tel. 985. Reward.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

USED CARS—Good used cars and used parts at astonishing prices. E. Wis. Wrecking Co. Pennings Bros. Tel. 1476.

WE BUY-SELL-TRADE ALL MAKES USED CARS

New and used parts to make. Tires, batteries, radiators—Everything in Accessories—We save you money. Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co. 1419 N. Richmond. Tel. 329.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST New 1930 Ford Sedan \$150. 1930 Essex Sedan \$150. 1929 Ford Sport Coupe. 1929 Ford Sport Roadster. 1929 Hudson Sedan. 1929 Essex Sedan. Bulk Standard Sedan. Nash Advance "6" Sedan.

APPLETON HUDSON CO. Langstaff-Meyer Building Tel. 2538

CHEVROLET COACH—1928 model. In good condition. Cheap. Inquire 1702 So. Oneida.

USED CARS—Rec. Brougham, \$150. WISCONSIN MOTORS INC. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871.

## USED CARS

1929 Chevy Coach ..... \$395  
1928 Buick Sedan ..... \$25  
1929 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$395  
1929 Ford Business Coupe ..... \$395  
1929 Ford Coaches ..... \$395  
1929 Ford Standard ..... \$25  
Essex Coupe ..... \$165  
Superior Auto Exchange 115 S. Superior & 227 W. Col. Tel. 845. Jake Mader, Mgr.

## BUICKS! BUICKS!

Model 1929-20 two door Sedan \$875  
1929 "26", 2 pass. 850  
1928-2 door, 5 pass. 625  
1927 Master "6" Sedan 500

OTHER MAKES 1927 Packard "6" 5 pass. Sedan ..... \$900  
1927 Chrysler "80", 5 Coupe ..... 500

A few Ford and Chevrolet Coups from \$50 and up.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. (Open evenings) 127 E. Washington Street Tel. 376-377

## OLDSMOBILE SPECIAL

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe. 1929 Viking Sedan. 1928 Chevrolet Coupe. 1928 Essex Sedan. And many others.

## BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College Ave. Tel. 636.

## EASY DOWN PAYMENTS

A small down payment puts you in possession of a good used car—convenient, dependable transportation for every purpose—including school work ideal for the boy or girl compelled to travel a long ways to school daily.

These Bargains Are Offered Today

1926 Oldsmobile Coach ..... 75  
1926 Oldsmobile Sport Touring ..... 65  
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan ..... 80  
1929 Ford Roadster with Rumble seat ..... 100  
1926 Chevrolet Landau ..... 60  
1924 Ford Tudor ..... 25  
1928 Oldsmobile "A" Pass Coupe ..... 25  
1927 Essex Coupe ..... 65  
1922 Nash Coupe ..... 65  
1927 Nash Sedan ..... 125  
1928 Ford Standard Coupe ..... 110  
1926 Dodge Sedan ..... 85  
1924 Ford Taxicab, state body, Cab ..... 35

## AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000.

## GREAT VALUES

At lower prices in "Good Will" used cars.

1928 Hudson Coach.

1927 Chrysler Coach.

1927 Essex Coach.

1926 Studebaker Coach.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

1926 Chevrolet Truck, cab and stake body.

Ford Roadster with box.

O. R. KLOEHN CO. G.M.C. Trucks.

HUPMORI-E "4" Sedan Recond. 1926. Finnish. First Motor Car Co. 821 E. Col. Ave.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

Now On Used Car Bargain Week

Our entire stock of "Good Will" used cars, always priced low, now marks even lower.

Pontiac Coach ..... 125  
Studebaker Coach ..... 125  
Chevrolet Sedan ..... 125  
Pontiac Cabriolet ..... 125  
Pontiac Coupe ..... 125  
O. R. KLOEHN CO. G.M.C. Trucks.

CHRYSLER COUPE—1928 model, good condition. \$75. S. Story.

FOUR COUPE—1928 model. Good condition. \$30. 1014 N. Division St.

STUDEBAKER—We have a late model Studebaker 5 pass. Sedan to trade for a lot in Appleton.

HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate Insurance Co. Tel. 522. Olympia Edge. Rooms 16-17.

OVERLAND—Coach. 1925. Price \$45. 1501 W. Rogers Ave.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

1/2 ton Menominee ..... 175  
1/2 ton Reo Speed Wagon ..... 200

WINNBERG MOTORS INC. 210 N. Morrison Tel. 871.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

Special Prices On Used Tires

31x6.00, 29x5.50  
33x6.00, 30x5.50

We are overstocked on these sizes. Phone 1758. 218 E. Col.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BOYS BICYCLE—For sale. Colum. Good condition, reasonable.

Tel. 1832.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

DRILLED WELLS—And water systems. Call J. Kons, Tel. 9651JS.

FURNACES CLEANED

Modern vacuum process—cleans thoroughly. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (With Haupert Hdw.) Tel. 183.

FURNACE—Have a Premier De Luxe Furnace installed by Tschank Bros. Tel. 1403. Estimate Free. We repair all makes of furnaces.

OIL BURNER—"Morrissey." Noiseless, Simple, Safe, Economical. In many cases costing less than coal. Send business your way. F. H. Zahr, 215 E. Johnson St., P.O. 208. Formerly Fox River Hdwe. Co.

PICTURE FRAMING

Stier's, 128 S. Walnut St.

Building and Contracting 19

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schmitz, 730 W. Loraine St.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

FUR COATS—Repaired, refined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

HEMTITCHING—And picotting 8c

per piece. All work guaranteed.

"The Original Singer Store," 112 N. Morrison St.

PLAIN SEWING—Wanted to do at my home. 609 S. Telulah Ave.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

GENERAL TRUCKING

Fireproof Furniture storage Crates, packing, shipping. Tel. 724.

HAIR STYLING—115 S. Walnut St.

MOVING—General delivery. Ashes hauled. Edw. Bluhm, Tel. 4403.

LONG DISTANCE—Hauling. Van Service. Buchert Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark, Tel. 445.

MOVING—Local and long distance. H. Muenster Transfer Line, Tel. 1166.

TRUCKING—Storage, crating. Tel. 105. Smith Livery.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—And carpenter work done by day or job. Cheap. All work guaranteed. Call 1758W.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

BEAN PICKERS—Boys and girls. Tel. 9634JS.

CHAMBER MAID—Over 20, must be experienced. Apply Briggs Hotel.

GIRL—To work for room and board during school year. 1414 N. Drew. Tel. 2261.

GIRL—Or woman for night work. Metz's Restaurant, Little Chute.

LADY—Wanted for general housework. One who is fully experienced and able to cook. Only those who are looking for permanent position need apply. Write to Mrs. R. Sklar, 214 W. College Ave.

MAID—Experienced for general housework. Family of four. 1213 W. Loraines.

TEACHERS—Wanted 175 to enroll for High School, Grade 8. Write or telegraph at once for blank Continental Teachers Agency, Box 1234, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WOMAN—Refined, educated, con-

fronted with the necessity to earn extra money. Good income: promotion to teacher.

WE RENT—Typewriters. Special student rates. S & S Typewriter Service, 207 E. College Ave.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

DIRT—Frs. for hauling. 602 E. Brewster St.

SAND—Gravel, black dirt and black muck. Tel. 6620J13. M. Van Handel.

FEED PIGS—And broads. Some with litter, others to farrow soon. Tel. 1321 Greenville or 3638W.

HORSES—Get your plow horses, team, coach, spurs, harness and fresh mills, cows. Also good harnesses. John Dietzen, Tel. 2113.

HORSES—30 Cheap. Weber Bros. Fairgrounds. Fond du Lac, Wis.

MILK GOATS—For sale or rent. 1805 W. Wis. Ave.

Wanted—Live Stock 50

FRESH COWS—Springers and heifers. Henry Emmers. Tel. 3223J.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

PIPES—Iron. For swings, clothes lines, etc. 714 E. Atlantic.

STROLLER—Lloyd. Read. In good condition. Tel. 3982.

Building Materials 53

PANEL DOORS—3 used. 6-7x2-8-1/2 in. thick. Tel. 2146.

Business And Office Equipment 54

OFFICE—Furniture and supplies. E. W. Shannon. Typewriters. Adding Machines. Cash Registers. All makes, sold, rented, repaired.

WE RENT—Typewriters. Special student rates. S & S Typewriter Service, 207 E. College Ave.

Furniture on sale tomorrow. \$16. Meade.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ASSISTANT SUIT—And a color-man for ray-content paper mill in reply give references and full particulars as to experience and ability. Write G-30 Post-Crescent.

MAN—On garbage route and farm. Must be reliable and willing to work. 14 W. Loraine. Tel. 630 P.M.

MAN—To work on farm. Wilber, Hortonville. Tel. 1532F.

MAN—To work on farm. Tel. 6621JS.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MARRIED—Couple young want work in country. Tel. 2424.

1922 Nash Coupe ..... 65

1927 Nash Sedan ..... 125

FRENCH PRESS PLEASED  
BY VISIT OF DAWES

**Paris**—(P)—The visit of Ambassador Dawes to the historic Dordogne country, where he is pursuing one of his hobbies archaeological investigation, has attracted considerable attention in the French press.

Louis Forest, Matin writer, called an ambassador's vacation a "second war plan." He calls attention of French people to the value of archaeological work which has been done there and to the beauty of the Dordogne scenery, but deems the region gradually is being populated.

He and other newspaper writers hope the ambassador's visit will lead to increased tourist traffic there.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## Farms and Land For Sale

## Farms!

## ACRES—With fair house, good barn, Silo. About 65 acres under cultivation. Two horses, 7 cows, head of young stock. About 150 bu. grain, 15 tons hay. Full line of machinery. Price \$8,000. Will consider city property as part payment.

## ACRES—Good house, Basement, 60x120 ft. Good barns, 10x120 ft. Sandy loam soil. Two horses, 4 cows, 3 hogs. Located at the edge of a good little village about 50 miles from Appleton. Price \$5,000. One half cash, balance on time.

## ACRES—Five miles from the city. Good buildings. Large silo. Land all under cultivation. All crops. Two horses, 10 cows, head of young stock; 6 hogs and 20 chickens. Owner will consider small house as part payment.

## ACRES—One half mile from the city limits of Appleton with fair house, two barns, 10x120 ft. with all the latest barn equipment. Silo. For quick sale can be bought for \$3,500.

## LAABS &amp; SHEPHERD

## 47 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

## Houses For Sale

## 84

## FIFTH WARD HOMES

## FIFTH WARD—Partly modern, partly old home. With garage. Price \$5,500.

## FIFTH WARD—Five room, new, all modern home with garage.

## \$4,700.

## FIFTH WARD—Six room, new, lat-est design, all modern home. Price \$5,700.

## LAABS &amp; SHEPHERD

## 47 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

## HOMES—

## We buy, sell or trade city property. List your home with us.

## KIMBERLY

## REAL ESTATE COMPANY

## Telephones

## Appleton 780 Little Chute 6W.

## HOME—

## New First Ward home of six rooms and sun room. Large bedrooms and plenty closet space. Faces south in pleasant location.

## CARROLL &amp; CARROLL

## 121 N. Main Street. Tel. 2313.

## SPRING ST. W.—10½—5 room mod-ern bungalow, garage. Reasonable.

## Will sell on terms of \$400 down and balanced like rent.

## HIGHWAY 41—3½ acres and mod-ern seven room house. Hot water heat and artesian water. Tel. 2313.

## ST. MARY'S—Beautiful new modern home. Direct from owner. Terms to suit buyer. Write G-25 Post-Cres-cent.

## 5. MEMORIAL DRIVE—In all modern six room house nicely arranged. Hard wood finish. Garage well constructed. One car garage. Can be purchased at low price.

## STEVENS &amp; LANGE

## First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel. 178.

## BREWSTER ST. EAST—

## 3 room all modern home of recent construction. Large living room, handy kitchen. Garage. Large lot. You will like it for convenience and comfort. Attractive price to terms.

## DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR

## 106 W. College Ave. Tel. 157.

## HOMES—

## W. LAWRENCE—Close in, 7 room home. All modern. Double garage. Lot 60x150. Cheap.

## ST. MARY'S—Meadow St. Close in. 6 room all modern. Double garage. Upper rented for \$40. Very cheap. Leaving city. Up flat furnished. Hot water heat. Lovely lot furniture and all \$5,500.

## Jones in every room. All size at reasonable price. Stop by and see what you have to offer.

## Open evenings.

## THE WRIGHT RESIDENCE

## E. COLLEGE AVE.

## If you are in the market for a really beautiful home in an ideal location, this property is what you want. We would like to show this home at a sacrifice for quick sale. Let us show you through.

## HANSEN-PLAMANN

## Real Estate-Insurance. Tel. 552.

## Olympia Bldg. Rmcs. 16-17.

## Lots for Sale

## 84

## ARKANSAS LOTS—

## \$100 lots are all sold, but there are still a few unsold lots at \$150.

## \$200, \$250 and \$400. Buy now. You may not have this opportunity again.

## CARROLL &amp; CARROLL

## 21 N. Appleton Street. Tel. 2313.

## WINNEBAGO ST. W.—Lot with all improvements. Phone 4502.

## To Exchange—Real Estate

## 88

## LAKE LOTS &amp; HOUSES

## Lake lots on Lake Winnebago.

## Butte des Morts and Fox River.

## Fond du Lac and other places. Will exchange for property in Appleton or any other City or farms and pay cash difference. What have you to offer. Get our list. GLOBE RE-

## ALTY CO. 54 Main St. Oshkosh, Wis. Phone 216.

## Wanted—Real Estate

## 89

## OME—Small, new St. Joseph Church. Write G-23 Post-Crescent.

## ODERN HOUSE—On lot in Pierce district. Write H-26 Post-Cres-

## cent. Building location and price

## Financial And Market News

BULLS STAGE RALLY  
AS REPORTS ARRIVE  
FROM STEEL MILLSTheir Operations in Amuse-  
ments, Specialties Cause  
Upward Trend

New York—(P)—The hungry bulls, grown lean during a summer barren of the kind of business news that is their sustenance, found a plot of green pasture in today's stock market, with the announcement of sharp increase in the United States steel corp.'s ingot production.

A wide assortment of shares was sent up 2 to 6 points, and more, on publication of the Steel News, showing output increased from 62 to 66 per cent of capacity. U. S. Steel rose about 4 points to the best prices since the June crash. The Steel News served to quicken an advance which had developed earlier under the leadership of the motion picture shares. Shorts rushed to cover, and trading expanded sharply.

The company for the year ending January 1, 1930, showed a net loss on investments only of \$207,333, or a deficit of 21 cents a common share. The balance sheet of January 1, 1930, showed investments in subsidiaries of \$2,174,034 and cash of \$681,360. The company has a profit and loss surplus of \$514,441.

There is no funded debt but the funded debts of subsidiaries total \$36,000. The capital stock outstanding consists of 977,947 shares of \$50 par value. Dividends were paid at the rate of 50 cents a quarter from February 1, 1928, to date, including November 1, 1929. The total assets as of January amounted to \$23,051,345. This compared with \$31,718,195 on the corresponding date of 1929.

The advance embraced most groups, with the exception of the oils and coppers, shares selling up 3 to 6 included. American Can, Duport, Vanadium, Air Reduction, Southern Railway, Auburn, Westinghouse Electric, Worthington Pump, Case and Columbian Carbon, while Consolidated Gas, North American, New York Central, Corn Products, and Johns-Manville gained 2 or more. The close was strong. Total sales approximated 1,850,000 shares.

Bullish operations in some of the amusements and specialties turned the market generally upward after considerable unsettlement in the early dealing. Trading continued sluggish, however, and pivotal shares moved very narrowly.

For extended its gain to 1½, reflecting the favorable report to stockholders issued by President Harley Clarke last night. Eastman Kodak sold up 2. Early losses of a point in an anadim and Gillette were converted in gains of similar extent and other shares showing advances of a point or more included United Aircraft, Case, American and Foreign Power, Bendix and Illinois Central.

U. S. Steel and American Can regained early losses, and General Electric, after opening steady, crept up more than 1. Westinghouse Electric gained nearly a point. Radio Keith showed gains of minor fractions.

Rubber shares and some of the farm implements were soft, and oils showed no recuperative power. Good year sagged nearly a point to a new low, and Oliver Farm and International Harvester lost a point.

Sterling cables eased at the opening, ruling at \$4.56 15-16, off 1-16.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 2,500, 10-20 higher, fair to good light 160-170 lbs. 10-15 11-12; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs and up 10-15. 250 lbs and up 9-25-16-63; unfinished gars 10,000-10,500; fair to selected packers 8-25-8-25; rough and heavy packers 1-50-8-00; pigs 90-120 lbs 8-00-9-50; gars and throwouts 1-00-8-00.

Cattle, 900, steady, unchanged.

Calves, 2,000, steady, unchanged.

Sheep, 2,000 best lambs, 50 low-ers; other classes \$1.00 lower good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 9-00-9-25; fair to good spring lamb 8-00-8-25; choice ewe and wether lambs 8-00-8-25; fair to good buck lambs 8-75-8-25; cull spring lambs 3-00-3-50; heavy ewe 2-50-3-00; light ewe 2-25-3-50; cull ewes 1-50-2-50; lights 1-50-2-50; ewe 1-50-2-50; bucks 1-50-2-50.

Commissioner houses were buying hard-packers sold.

Chicago—(P)—Coasting along on the demand for beef that was not satisfied in yesterday's market cattle trading held the advances of the day before in the early rounds. Both yearlings and weighty steers were sought at prices ranging from \$11.50 up nearly to \$12.00 again in face of larger runs than last Tuesday at all the markets, which brought the total from 27,000 to 34,000 today. Six cars of Nebraska westerns were on hand, to go to feeders, chiefly. Packing houses took 534 head of cattle or direct billing.

Light hogs showed the first signs of recovery from the three-day slump when shippers and small packers appeared willing to buy 150-210 lbs. averages at \$11.15 @ 11.25, the highest price prevailing yesterday, and commission men held out for higher bids on their choice 130 to 200 lb. lights. Butchers and gars were a burden on the market and had to sell in the early rounds.

Holdovers of 6,000 complicated the situation, as they were also of the less desirable types. The supply today was 18,000, practically the same as last Tuesday's, but the strong tone came from the higher prices established yesterday in dressed pork at all the important centers in the east.

The largest Tuesday run of lambs since a year ago, coupled with the huge supply yesterday, put too great a load on the lamb market today, and in the face of unevenly higher prices in dressed lamb and fair demand, prices tended to move lower at the outset today. Good native lambs were nearer the \$10.00 mark again, after selling as high as \$10.50 yesterday.

Commissioner houses were buying at all the major centers in the east.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard \$88.30; Wheat No. 2 yellow .35¢. No. 3 white 1.02-1.02; No. 3 mixed 88.16-88.17; No. 2 white 414.41-414.42; Barley malting .58-.66; Feed 34-57.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U.S.A.)—Hogs 18,000, including 2,000 direct; fair to active, 10-20 higher; top 11-15. Bushel desirable 160-210 lbs. 11-12-13; finished butchers scarce, 10-12; steer 10-12; fair to selected packers 8-25-8-25; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-120 lbs. 8-11-12.

ST. PAUL GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept. .551 .572 .578

Dec. .532 .552 .562

<div data-bbox="116 572 .55

## SOCIAL INSURANCE IN CHILE BLOCKS DISCONTENT TIDE

Stops Communistic Propaganda Within Borders of That Nation

BY BONNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—At a time when veteran viewers-with-alarm are more vocal than usual about the menace of Communistic propaganda, the republic of Chile speaks up and claims to have stopped such propaganda within its borders by the peaceful method of progressive legislation.

A social insurance system for all salaried workers, extended considerably beyond the provisions of Uncle Sam's retirement act for federal employees under which employees and government contribute to a fund used for annuities after retirement from long service, is said to be the panacea which persuades all Chileans to thumb their noses at any overtures from the agents of Moscow.

One-tenth of all salaries paid in Chile goes into compulsory savings, under a law passed to protect public employees, which also covers all private workers whose work is more intellectual than physical. Five per cent of the "white-collar" worker's weekly earnings are deposited every month in the retirement fund by the employee himself and an equal amount is deposited by the employer. Employment is put on a basis of contract and special courts operate to settle disputes arising from such contracts.

### EMPLOYEES GET BONUSES.

Other provisions of the law are similar to social insurance laws passed or planned by Soviet Russia and other Socialist governments. Industrial and commercial establishments must set aside at least 20 per cent of each year's net profits for employees' bonuses.

A legal eight-hour working day is established and employees are indemnified for dismissal without just cause.

All employees between 18 and 50 years old must carry life insurance policies, with few exceptions.

Illness does not make an employee lose his job. He receives full salary for the first month of disability, 75 per cent for the second, 50 per cent for the third and 25 per cent for the fourth.

Women are allowed a month off

with full pay before childbirth and another month after childbirth.

Employees completing 20 years of service or reaching the age of 50 are entitled to withdraw their retirement savings.

One per cent of the interest accruing to the bank which administers the retirement fund is applied to a medical aid fund, which now amounts to about \$250,000.

The bank at the end of 1929 had 77,000 members and funds of more than \$12,000,000.

"The effects of this law are incalculable," says the magazine Chile, which describes the workings of it in the current issue. "Socially, it nips in the bud all ideas associated with communistic propaganda; economically, it creates compulsory savings equal to one-tenth the salaries paid in the re-public; ethically, it dignifies the employee who up until the date of its promulgation had been subject to the caprice of his employer; at the same time stabilizing the future of millions of Chileans through the creation of obligatory life insurance and retirement funds."

The law was vigorously combated. It is explained, but today its value is generally accepted.

Chile says:

"When discontent was rife a decade ago, strong but futile efforts were made to organize the middle classes into a political body. Then came extreme radical agitation and political upheavals. Finally, the present law, which, coupled with better political and economic conditions, has performed what was expected of it... Its basic principles have proved sound. It has brought stabilization and has given the employee a sense of security he did not possess before."

### FIREMEN FEAST

London — Fire! And firemen of Bishop's Waltham Fire Brigade dashed off to Admiral J. W. Carrington's workshop to put out the blaze. There they found a blaze lapping around a bin in the workshop. Extinguishing it, they found nearly 300 newly-picked eggs which the fire had "hard-boiled." So they had hard-boiled eggs for tea.

A legal eight-hour working day is established and employees are indemnified for dismissal without just cause.

All employees between 18 and 50 years old must carry life insurance policies, with few exceptions.

Illness does not make an employee lose his job. He receives full salary for the first month of disability, 75 per cent for the second, 50 per cent for the third and 25 per cent for the fourth.

Women are allowed a month off

## Noah's Landing Place Becomes Battlefield

Washington, D. C. — Mt. Ararat, Christendom's most famous peak, where, according to the Biblical narrative, humanity had its second start after Noah landed his Ark, has become the world's most recent battlefield. News dispatches tell of clashes on the flanks of Ararat between Turkish forces and Kurdish raiders from across the Persian border. The mountain is the subject of a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Because of the wars of the past century, Mt. Ararat has been a sort of fugitive mountain," says the bulletin. "It has not moved as Mohammed would have had his mountain move, but its change of jurisdiction has been just as effective by the simpler device of shifting boundary lines."

### AT MEETING PLACE

"Before 1813 Ararat was shared by Turkey and Persia, with the main peak, Greater Ararat, in Turkish territory; and the smaller eminence, Lesser Ararat, six miles to the southeast, marking the Persian-Turkish border. Then came a further southern advance of Russia that made the Ararat mountain mass a three-way boundary mark.

From that time until the World War the mountain marked the southern boundary of Russia. During the war the Muscovite line surged back and forth over Ararat, only the Persian border remaining fixed.

"The treaty of Sevres, signed in 1920, which attempted to fix the status of Turkey and adjoining territories, created an Armenian Republic which included Ararat and pushed the Turkish boundary approximately 100 miles to the south. But the same year the Turks pushed the boundary back even beyond the point established in 1878, placing Greater Ararat entirely under Turkish sovereignty. This has been the

status of the mountain since that time.

"Ararat, capped with eternal snow, has a certain austere beauty from a distance; but on close inspection it discloses little to endear it to a beholder as 'the mother of the world,' as Armenians have called it. Owing to its peculiarly porous structure the water from its melting snow is swallowed up and does not produce a rill or torrent to water the lower slopes and near-by plains. This is in striking contrast to other mountains of the general region.

"Today the slopes of Ararat are arid. A certain amount of herbage exists during the rainy season up

to an altitude of 12,500 feet. Between that point and the snow line at 14,000 feet the peak is bare. The total altitude of Greater Ararat is 16,760 feet, and that of Lesser Ararat, 11,630 feet. Sheep graze on the lower slopes during the moist season; but when the dry season sets in and the sun beats down glaringly, everything is parched and the mountain becomes uninhabitable. Even the birds leave.

"Ararat is difficult to climb and for ages the Armenians asserted that it was supernaturally guarded to prevent any man from gaining its summit. When it was first scaled in 1820 by Parrot, the Armenians insisted that he was lying. A number of mountain climbers have since reached the top and in 1850 a Russian engineer passed five days there making triangulation observations.

"The mountain is volcanic and

had an eruption of considerable magnitude in 1849 from an old crater on the side. The village of Arguri with 2,000 inhabitants, on the lowest slopes, was destroyed. The Armenians looked upon Arguri as 'the oldest village in the world,' asserting that it was founded when Noah planted a grape vine there. Vines did not find their first resting place over-hospitable. In the vicinity of Ararat they must be buried each winter to protect them from the extreme cold.

"The name Ararat, supposedly of Aramaean origin, means 'supereminent.' To the Armenians the mountain is Masis, meaning 'sublime.' The Turkish name is Agri-dagh, or 'steep mountain.' The Persians alone bear out the Hebrew and Christian tradition. To them the peak is Koh-i-Nuh, 'Noah's Mount.'

"Armenians, Kurds, and Tatars live around Ararat. In the past the mountain was the center of a large Armenian population. Now most of

the Armenians have been pushed beyond the Araxis River, about 15 miles north of Ararat, which marks the Russian boundary. The Kurds are scattered, but are in considerable concentration to the eastward across the Persian border.

"North of the Araxis River, a short distance from Ararat, is one of Asia's strange lesser mountains—Mt. Kulpi, a mountain of solid salt. This shares in the Noah legends; it is asserted that there Noah obtained the needed savor for his food. This salt mine has been longer worked, probably, than any other outside China. In abandoned workings obtain hammers and other tools of the Stone Age had been found."

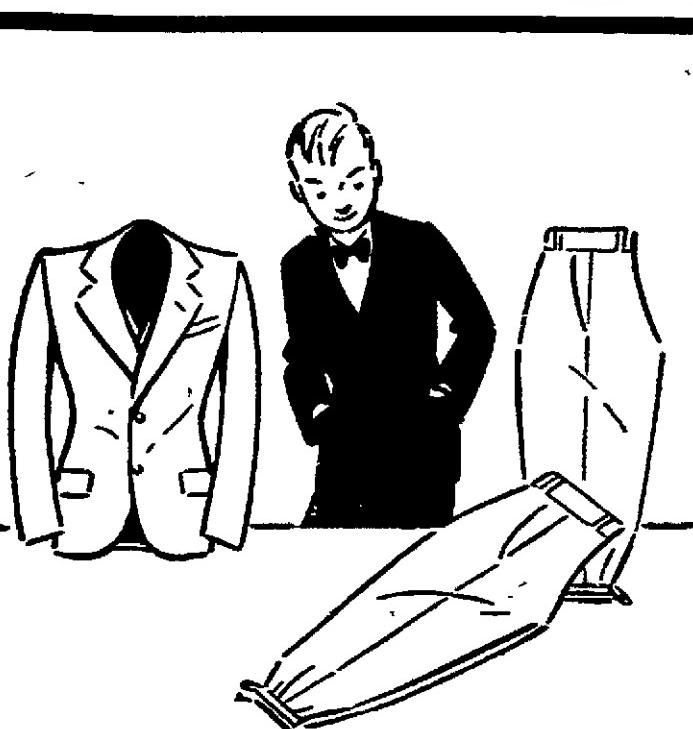
Eventually, he says, every one of the city's 130 men killed in the world war will be honored by having a street named after him. Brier is busy re-numbering a large part of West Oakland as a result of street expansion.

## In Diamonds, you buy what you cannot see



A fine diamond glitters. So does an inferior diamond. A fine diamond is pure in color, perfect in cut. An inferior diamond, to untrained eyes, often looks just as pure, just as perfect. Your safeguard? The integrity of the jeweler! Come to us. The emblem of the Gruen Watch Guild on our window is your added assurance of satisfaction for it is displayed only by better jewelry stores.

HENRY N. MARX  
Quality Jeweler  
212 E. College Ave.



Our Permanents are famed for their loveliness, naturalness, lasting qualities... Eugene or Realistic Method.  
Phone 902  
Conway Beauty Shop  
Conway Hotel

## "SCHOOL DAZE"

By "SCHOOL DAZE" - We Mean  
The STATE of MIND Most  
PEOPLE Find Themselves IN  
WHEN they REALIZE  
That School Soon Begins!  
• • • • and - that  
JOHNNY and MARY Have  
OUTGROWN All of Their  
LAST YEAR'S Clothing!

OUR PRICES... Will CERTAINLY  
"EASE THE PAIN"

### BOYS' SUITS

Wool Suits, 1 pair of Longies, 1 pair Knickers. Sizes 6 to 12.

**\$4.95**

### BOYS' BLOUSES

A special offering of broadcloth finish—Peter Pan style Blouses. Sizes 4 to 9.

**38c**

3 for \$1.00

**\$9.95**

### BOYS' SHIRTS

Broadcloth Shirts, fast color, sizes 6 to 12. Assorted patterns.

**60c**

### YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Real values in Suits for young men. A saving if there are two.

**\$13.95**

2 for \$26.00

**\$1.38**

### BOYS' LONGIES

A special on boys wool school Longies. Sizes 10 to 18.

**75c to \$1.75**

### RAYON BLOOMERS

For girls. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

**47c**

### SCHOOL STOCKINGS

In black, beige, or champagne, 1x1 or 7x1 ribbed. Sizes 5 to 10.

**19c pr.**

### CHILDREN'S UNIONS

Three distinct styles, made of the best Kainsook obtainable. (Nazareth Brand).

**25c**

### BOYS' CAPS

Wool Caps for boys. Caps that will "stand the gaff."

**50c**

### GIRLS' DRESSES

A wide variety of styles and patterns. Pantie Dresses, Capes.

**79c to \$1.38**

## Thiede Good Clothes

BETTER COME EARLY

## All Discontinued Patterns and Broken Lines in Net and Ruffled Curtains

To be cleared at

**1/2 to 1/3**

their usual prices

Just One Pair in Some Patterns, Several Pairs in Others,  
But All Are Outstanding Curtain Values

To clear the curtain stocks for new fall styles, all discontinued patterns and broken lines in both net and ruffled curtains will be cleared at prices only ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF their regular figure. There are net curtains with all-over patterns, fringed lower edges, and plain tailored styles.

Ruffled curtains in flat and crossover style, white, cream and trimmed with contrasting color are included. There are a few cottage sets, so dainty for kitchen and bathroom. Choose yours tomorrow while the selection is at its best.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

